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DLEASE, MAMA,

Yes, My Daughter; Hang You Clothes on a Hickory Limb, Don't Go Near Water."

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 21.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Doe dortal fins? A mother, whose daughter was recently taken introl of the Y.W.C.A., thinks it will, judging from a letter written to Judge E. E. Porterfield of the Juvenile Court. The ter read: "Mr. Judge, I hear they are keeping my girl at a place they call the Y.W.C.A., trying to make an 'athletic' ou of her, besides, they make her take baths three times a week She air't no fish. Can't you give her back to me before she is ruined?" The judge replied, stating his belief that the State

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WASHINGTON. President Taft's CanaSouthern Pacific is the inSouthern Pacific is the inIn a company.

If you preported yesterAgainst Pedro Campo.

WASHINGTON. President Taft's Canathe inIn a company of the Republicans, passed
the House yesterday by a vote of 266 to 80.

Dr. Vasques Gomez resterday said that he
was engaged on new negotiations by which
he still hoped that an armistice might be
effected, and attack on Juares delayed.

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The prisoner attempted to prove an alibi so far as the meeting at Bagnoli was concerned. At that time he was concerned. At that time he was travelling, he said, between Milan and nded the sittle. Esposito, the Es

s in The Lines This Morning.

EPORT FROM MEXICO DECLARES DIAZ READY TO RESIGN OFFICE.

Information From a High Source Sets May 5 as Day of Abdication.

Formally to Turn Reins of Government Over to Minister of Foreign Affairs, Who Shall Call New Election. Move Would Enshrine Executive in Hearts of Countrymen and Leave Him Practisal Shaper of Nation.

BY STEPHEN BONSAL. the Lee Angeles Times, The New York Times and The Chicago

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EXICO, April 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] How one important and influential body in the Republic—one hitherto not particularly distinguished by its warmest support of the Dias administration—feels toward the ution and the actual interior situation, is shown by an Episcopal letter

issued by the Archbishop of Mexico and read today in all churches. In this letter the venerable prelate ordered all parish priests to read, a every mass and at all other religious ceremonies, prayers for early restoration of peace and concord throughout the republic.

Battle bulletins, while continuing to chronicle Federal victories around Puebla, also continue to demonstrate that the revolutionary forces are very s and enjoy military organization and hold territory within 125 miles Despite the official bulletins of Federal victories in this quarter, which

ere published broadcast this morning and which are largely confirmed by independent sources, I saw the Eleventh battalion of infantry, some hundred strong, with camp equipment ready to take the field, march through the city to the railway station and there entrain, as I was informed, for Puebla.

The appearance of the troops was better and smarter than any I have yet sen, but they did not seem at all gay over the prospects of active service, and their march through the thronged business streets at a slow pace excited and their march through the thronged business streets at a slow pace excit-neither applause nor enthusiasm among the spectators, though the purpoof the movement was well known.

PUEBLA TO BE MILITARY BASE. Reports from authentic sources convince me that relatively large bodies of Federals are being concentrated at Puebla, and that the fortifications of this naturally very strong strategic point are being pushed with feverish activity. There is much reason to believe that should civil war continue the

Pederals will constitute this point a military base.

In contradiction of what was cabled you four days ago I must say now that recruiting for the Pederal army is proceeding quite briskly. I have seen nearly 200 of these recruits myself at the barracks and they were neither raditional hobbies nor handcuffs of hemp. Some think that the inducement of increase in pay to \$1 per day may account for the better results ob-alned by the recruiting sergeant. My opinion is that the possibility of war

esting piece of information has just been imparted to me. It may be true; in view of the source it ought to be. It is expected, according to this informant, that when Vice-President Corral reaches Europe, which should be in s few days, he will cable that his consultations with distinguished physicians. whom he is going to see, have resulted unfavorably and that a longer rest and greater care of his health is required than had been thought, and that, under the circumstances, he deems it his duty not to await the termination of his six months' leave of absence, but to resign by cable, making room to a more active man.

same time Corral would be relegated to obscurity without the personal mortification to which despite the suggestion of political expediency, Diaz, in his loyalty, has refused to subject him.

The story then runs that Diaz, on the first day of May will proceed to Puebla to review the troops and on the fifth of May, the anniversary of his memorable victory over the French at that place, he will formally resign the reins of power into the hands of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, who, under the Constitution, would become the acting President, charged with the duty of issuing a call for new elections in a few months.

May fifth is not far away, but is not too early a date for the good news May fifth is not far away, but is not too early a date for the good news come to this distracted country. One thing is certain, if Diaz should take ELDER MADERO REACHES CAMP; is departure this way, he would receive popular acclaim greater than has his departure this way, he would receive popular acclaim greater than has ever before been his and would continue to be first in the hearts of his country and actual shaper of its destinies as long as he lives.

In conclusion, I must bear my testimony to the admirable attitude of the copie here, high and low, poor and rich, during the days of tension, happily relaxed. Our colony here is composed largely of orderly and cultured people, but here, as elsewhere, we are not distinguished for self-effacement or th tricks of conciliation

Yet during the last six days, while newspapers with the largest circula tion, were filled with pictures and descriptions of large numbers of American citizens who have been, as is undoubtedly true, either killed or wounded, or taken prisoners in recent engagements; during the days when, except to those accustomed to sifting evidence, it appeared that the opponents of the government in the North were exclusively gringos and that they certainly constituted the bulk of the revolution—during these days I have not heard of an

so immense and provincial characteristics so different than in the United States—that deputies should be residents of the districts they represent, or at least occasionally visit them, is nowhere provided for.

The entirely spontaneous withdrawal by Senor De la Barra, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, of several of the more serious charges preferred against American officials, in connection with the fighting at Agua Prieta, in the potter independently.

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The peace missionaries arrived at 9

(Continued on Second Page.)

Rebel Chief Ready for Action at Juarez.



Fincisco I. Madero, Jr., o is heading the insurrection in Mexico, and bears the title of provisional president; the man who yesterday sent an ultimatum to President Diaz to resign within twenty-four hours. This picture is from a photograph taken of the insurrecto general in the field below Juarez on his recent march from Chihuahua.

ATTACK ON JUAREZ DELAYED.

Bent on Mission of Peace, Father Finds Insurrecto Son Indisposed to Listen-Perilious Trip of Over a Thousand Miles Ends Near Bauche-Rebel Leader Agrees to Defer Hostilities for Another Day.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ADERO'S CAMP, near El Paso, o'clock tonight, the party consisting of Prancisco Madero, Sr., his brother, marrival in camp tonight of Francisco Madero, Sr., and his peace mismarles. Gen. Madero stated that he ment in the North were exclusively springes and that they certainly constituted the bulk of the revolution—during these days I have not heard of an insulting word or a menace directed at any of our countrymen here, and myself have been the recipient of courtesies never exceeded by my experience in other world cities.

MEXICO'S TACTICAL MISTAKES.

On the other hand, the government continues to make tactical mistakes, and the revolutionists say, of course, these elections will have been handled so awakwardly that the whole student body is in revolt against the educationar awakwardly that the whole student body is in revolt against the educationar and which was handed in today, requires candidates to be Mexican citizens, and which was handed in today, requires candidates to be Mexican citizens, and which was handed in today, requires candidates to be Mexican citizens, and which was handed in today, requires candidates to be Mexican citizens, and which was handed in today, requires candidates to be Mexican citizens, and which was handed in today, requires candidates to be Mexican citizens, and which was handed in today, requires candidates to be Mexican citizens, and which was handed in today, requires candidates to the Mexican citizens, and which was handed in today, requires candidates to the Mexican citizens, and which was handed in today, requires candidates to the Mexican citizens, and which was handed in today, requires candidates to the Mexican citizens, and which was handed in today, requires candidates to the Mexican citizens, and which was handed in today, requires candidates to the Mexican citizens, and which was handed in today, requires candidates to the Mexican citizens, and which was handed in today, requires candidates to the Mexican citizens, and which was handed in today, requires candidates to the Mexican citizens, and which was handed in today, requires candidates to the Mexican citizens, and which was handed in today, requires candidates to the Mexican citizens, and which was handed in today, r

Grasp Retained by the Regulars.

Request for Representation on Senate Committees Metta Little Favor.

Stalwart's Refusal to Recog nize Insurgents Means a Split in Ranks.

'Party-Within-a-Party" Idea Spells Hostilities in the Near Future.

the United States Senate as their numbers bear to the total Republican membership of each of said committees, and the assignments of one progressive Republican upon each committee be designated by Senators La Follette, Bourne, Cammins and Bristow, the four progressive Republican members of the Committee on Committees, which said assignment and designation shall be approved and ratified by the Committee on Committees."

DISRUPTION FEARED.

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The La Follette resolution was debated at length, all the Republican regulars insisting there was no precedent for the recognition of a minority within the party. Some of them predicted the adoption of such a resolution would disrupt the party as similar demands would have to be dealt with later in party conventions. The vote follows:

Against-Gallinger, Lodge, Pe

the Democratic minority to overth the control of the regular Republic

tion for these reports.

One insurgent member of the committee said the future course of the insurgents would depend upon whether they were treated fairly by the regulars.

The Democratic Committee on Committees met today. The minority lists may be ready tomorrow.

Americans Scize Arms.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 21.—
Four cases of arms and several thousands rounds of ammunition were seized yesterday at Carrizo Springs, Texas, by a detachment of four troopers of the Third United State Cavalry, The shipment was in the railroad

WAR NOW UNJUSTIFIED.

GOMEZ ACTIVE ON PEACE PLAN.

Keeps Wires to Mexico City Busy Entire Day.

Gives Impression He Sees a Way Out of Dilemma.

Here of Armistice May Delay Attack on Juarez.

MADERO RIDICULES

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BUTTE (Mont.) April 21.-[Exclusive

of aiding the man's get-away.
Wheelock's wife is a relative of Mrs.
Wheelock got out of Butte when his identity became known, acting upon the advice of Mayor Nevin, according to the testimony of Mrs. Wheelock, and headed for Los Angeles. T. J. Falvey, president of the Massachusetts Bonding Company at Boston, from which concern Wheelock embezzled \$10,000 while auditor, positively identified "Creighton" as Wheelock through a picture received from San Antonio.

Contra Estaca and La Buerta and San Vicente mines, all owned by American companies. At Chameztela the rebels secured \$600 in money and large quantities of supplies.

Coffins Sent to Galveston.

GALVESTON (Tex.) April 21.—It was learned here yesterday that the War Department had ordered five hundred "Creighton" as Wheelock through a picture received from San Antonio.

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MADERO REACHES CAMP.

groups of men huddled over small brushwood fires. Stars lighted the chasm and to the north the belching fames of the El Paso smeiter lent a slow to the sky line of the mountains. Family matters came to the fore immediately after the usual extravagant Spanish greetings. Senora Maders, wife of the general, was making a visit to her husband, seated on a quilt against a rocky ledge. A candle did against a rocky ledge. A candle did

wife of the general, was making a visit to her husband, seated on a quilt against a rocky ledge. A candle did his best to help out the stars.

No more romantic setting for a war picture could be imagined.

I' was some time before Don Francisco, the élder, could broach the subject uppermost in his mind. Then the voices dropped. The general, of course, was familiar with the subject at hand. He was first told by an Associated Press correspondent who interviewed him at Bustillos two weeks ago, and

may prove satisfactory to Gen. May receive the stick and it is thought he has some way out of the dilemma to do by the formal demand of cases Grandes.

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WORD FROM MEXICO CITY ENDS NEGOTIATIONS WITH MADERO.

Unofficial Representatives of Southern Government Receive Instruction to Withdraw From Hopeless Task. Demands of Rebel Leader of Such Character That They Will Not Be Considered.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

L PASO (Tex.) April 21.—All ne- ecuted reforms will be implanted and gotiations between the insurrectors developed as rapidly as possible.

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NOTHING BUT ELECTION.

Vote, Vote, Vote.

Under the Commission Form Ta-comans Have Little Else to Do But

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SEATTLE (Wash.) April 21.—[Exclu-ive Dispatch.] Having passed through

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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of an American.

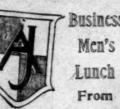
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SALT LAKE, April 21.—Frank
Lewis, an American, was probably fataily hurt, and Juan Soso, a Mexican,
was shot dead in a cash between Mexicans and members of the Mormon colony at Colonia Dublan, Chihuahua, according to correspondence received. INSIDE JUAREZ, OTHER OUTSIDE.

to him, which was 2 p.m. yesterday, or twenty-four hours from the time had informed the consuls that the battle might be expected.

Anyhow, there has been no indication as yet that the answer of Diaz is to be favorable. At the offices of the El Paso junta there appears to be no jubilation such as might be expected if [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] And Ring Out the New Is the Plan of the Oklahoma State Board of on one occasion a man disguised as a Quaker came aboard at night. He turned out to be Porfirio Diaz, who as an insurrecto, was fleeing from the Mexican troops.

Shortly after his appearance soldiers boarded the ship and demanded that Phillips give up Diaz. This the American captain refused to do, Diaz went asl:ore as soon as safe and escaped. OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) April 21.

—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Strong intimations that the State Board of



Quick Service

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dent Years Ago, Passes Away in East MINEOLA (N. Y.) April 21.—The death here of Samuel F. Phillips, a wealthy retired sea captain, recalls an interesting incident in the career of President Diaz of Mexico. For many years Capt. Phillips was in command of a Mallory line ship in Mexican waters. On one occasion a man disguised as

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BOMB BURSTS ON THE PORCH

Lodgers in Oakland Hou Rudely Aroused.

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It is also said that the proprietors of the bakery have been having trouble owing to the fact that their catabilish-ment is non-union, and it is said gev-eral attempts have been made to burn the establishment.

BLACK HAND THEORY.

NEVADA'S BANNER.

IN A NEW YORK PARADE.
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,
RENO (Nev.) April 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Nevada's banner with ver dant sagebrush letters, spelling "Vote for Women," will be carried in the Fifth-avenue New York suffrage parad May 6, by the emancipated suffragets "residents" of Reno, who, for one rea son or another, have returned to their former homes in Gotham.

Mrs. P. A. Chapiñ, a member of the suffrage body of New York, now cresident of Reno, is the chairman of the Banner Committee of the Nevalis suffrage body.

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The suffrage resolution for a constitutional amendment was proposed in the Nevada Legislature through the efforts of Mrs. H. Startislawski, president; Mrs. F. R. Nicholas of Reno and Miss Felice Cohn. attorney-at-law of Carson, vice-presidents of the body It is expected that the most conspicuous feature of the Fifth-avenue paradirom Fifty-seventh attreet to Union Square will be the orange and asgebrush banner of Nevada, the lates convert to the political and social convert to the political and social converts of the political converts of the politi

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LOS ANGELES WOMAN LOSES.

LOS DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA CRUZ, April 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The last will of Jeanette Everts, the aged philanthropist, who left an extate of \$75,000, was broken last night when the contest ended by a fury verdict favoring the beneficiaries Lanned in the first will executed in 1950.

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The last will, made three days before death, leaving the detate entirely to a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Chapman, of Los Angeles, was rendered void on the ground that the woman was of unsound mind at the time.

It the will sustained the daughter key the bulk of the estate, but many churches and other institutions receive gifts. The Y.M.C.A. gets 2000; the Good Templars' Orphanage at Valled. 12900; the State W.C.T.U. and the local, \$1000 each; the tri-county M.C.T.U. at Montrey, San Benite and Santa Cruz, \$1000; local First Baplist, Congregational, Presbyterian and

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Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

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"March 28. Mr. Cassou: You are slight to bring \$2000 between Sixth and Serenth and Jefferson street, Oakand, in this place in an empty lot and right hand corner is a pile of stones. Remove the stone and place the money their and replace the stone. If you have place of business will be blown up and you will go up with it. If you hake later than Friday night your son relice will be taken away from you, will be taken away from you, see the you will be oblicht to pay see worse for you.

[Signed.] "BLACK HAND."

The son, Felice, is 8 years old. A second letter was received April 11 de-

Honolulu, Japa und the World.

San Francisco

Second Methodist Churches, \$1000 each; two small colleges in the East, \$5000 and \$2000 each.

Attorney B. K. Knight made a strong argument for the contestant, but Attorney Kufman of San Francisco, for the proponents walved arguments. Judge Buck of San Mateo rushed the case through in three days. ROBBERY AS A FINE ART.

Pamma Crooks Used Electric Lights and Fans in Their Tunnel to the

the Cause of Great Dissatisfaction in the North.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT RÉPORT.]

SEATTLE, April 21.—The action of the public health and marine hospital service in enforcing an order issued at Washington providing that all persons sailing for Alaska must show vaccination certificates or submit to new vaccination has caused dismay in business circies. If the order is enforced it will ruin the summer tourist business, steamship companies say Travel to Alaska is now very heavy, every steamer being crowded to its capacity. Thousands of people are preparing to sail north upon the opening to sail north upon the opening to sail north upon the opening to sail north upon the opening. There is a smallpox in Alaska now wand the vaccination, but travelers shrink from the pain and inconvenience of the operation.

There is no smallpox in Alaska now and the vaccination order is issued for the purpose of excluding the disease. In Seattle, at the present time, according to Dr. J. E. Crichton, City Health Officer, there are eighteen cases of smallpox, all isolated and all mild. There is always smallpox in Seattle, this city being the dumping ground for Western Washington. The small towns and logging camps have no facilities for caring for smallpox patients and the sufferers are furnished with tickets to Seattle and sent here.

WHAT HEN CAN BEAT IT?

JAIL TERMS.

Lawyer and Mrs. Henry's Af-

finity Lose Case.

Order to Vaccinate Alaskan Tourists the Cause of Great Dissatisfaction in the North.

When Judge E. P. Mogan imposed the five-day sentence Wednesday afternoon on Cochrane and Kelley, Mrs.

Col. Trumbo at \$1500. This and three others of the most valuable are to be reoffered, probably in New York.

"The Plow Girl." by Millet, was sold for \$2100. The market valuation of this canvas is \$12,000. A Rousseau landscape, which is worth not less than \$10,000, if genuine, brought only \$2000, and a Jules Dupre landscape sold for \$1000.

DRILL OIL WELLS IN ALASKA Indiana Company Accepts a Con-tract to Sink Paying Holes in the Datalla and Other Districts.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
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these men were interested resulted in the failure, forcing the bank to close. Three hundred depositors in the defunct Commercial Bank in mass meeting today determined to ask the Superior Court to call a grand jury to investigate fully the causes which led to the failure last December, when nearly \$500,000 in deposits was tied up with the chances of more than two-thirds being clear loss. It also was decided to raise a fund among the depositors to engage a special prosecutor

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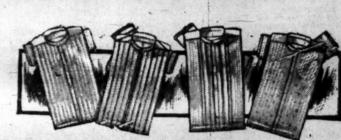
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NOTHER CHANGE RUMORED. OFFICIALS DENY REPORT.
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HICAGO, April 21.—[Exclusive Dis-

one of the leading rallroads of the intry, contained in reports from the leading rallroads of the astonished today when told that Joseph Well, alias the "Yellow Kid," who was sent to the penitentiary at a cost, it is estimated, of nearly \$100,000, has for several weeks been at liberty.

The Illinois Board of Pardons nearly broke a record in letting Well, who is known as one of the cleverest swind-lers in the United States, out of the

SURPLUS OF CARS.

INCREASES AND DECREASES.
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HICAGO, April 21.—[Exclusive Disch.] The current builetin of the erican Railway Association: shows there has been a decrease of 18. In the coal car surplus daring the two weeks, but an increase of in the box car surplus. There also been a sight increase in the surplus cars of all classes. In New England and the Eastern, trai and Middle Atlantic territos, where the coal car accumulation been the heaviest, decreases are ed in the total group surpluses. He in the West and Northwest the rease in box car surplus caused in asset it the total group figures.

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[Associated Press Night Report.] CHICAGO, April 21.-Forcible means of recruitng union day when armed "sluggers" entered a South Side plant, mits from the United Associa-

NEW YORK. April 21.—[Exclusive spatch.] The appellate division of a Supreme Court today affirmed an fler directing that a suit, barred by a statute of limitations of Californasial be tried here. The question one in a suit brought by Charles E. Smith against the Western Pacific tilway Company to recover \$1.244.200 th interest thereon at the rate of 6 r cent. From June 23, 1905. Smith, who is a broker in this city, is forth that about July, 1904, he enred into an agreement with the eatern Pacific Railway Company to list in the sale of \$50,000,000 par lue of first-mortgage bonds of the fendant, to be issued and sold by defendant for the purpose of raise sufficient money to construct a le of railroad of the defendant from n Francisco to Salt Lake City. Smith asserts he received partial yment of \$5000, but the company lied to pay to him \$1.344.500, for iich he sued.

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VASHINGTON, April 21.—The ext to which the telephone has enached on the telephone when the street. Policemen stationed at this corner, one of the busiest corners in downtown New York, lad all they could do to control the crowds.

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ISY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

HICAGO, April 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today's weather constated principally of successive twers, although it was fair for a le while during the morning. The ximum temperature was 54 and the ainum 42 deg. Middle West appearatures:

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FIGHT ON RECIPROCITY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, April 21.—A meeting of officers of the American Pulp and Paper Association was held in Chicago today with the avowed purpose of working up anti-reciprocity sentiment among producers and users of wood pulp paper. In discussing the object of the meeting, President A. J. Hast-44 ings, of New York, said: "We want 22 our western members to join in a 46 fight against reciprocity. We are the 44 goat in this game of tariff. The duty fit. Instead, we have to face Canadian

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VASHINGTON, April 21.-1 WASHINGTON, April II.—
Taft's Canadian reciprocity as supported by all but a handful cerats and opposed by a mathe Republicans, passed the I Representatives this afternostote of 288 to 39.
The bill was adopted with nements, and in almost the form in which it passed the Hessesion.

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It seeks to put into effect the agreement reached between F Taft and members of the Cabinet for a reduction of tar on many articles, and free many others across the Canadder. Added to it by the Detenders is a section which "au and requests" President Taft for the relations with Canads, form of additional reciprocal rafter additional reciprocal rafter the fight on the bill raged House for six days. In that time cratic and Republican leaders to fit passage, conceded every tunity desired for debate and and for the proposal of amenwhich were rejected in each as overwhelming vote. Ten Devoted against the bill on its and 197 Democrats for it.

HOW IT WAS BEFORE

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and New Jersey, decided today to "shuck" coats and go to work in earnest for Gov. Judson Harmon, its candidate for the Presidential nomination in
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a; Rucker, Colorado; Webb,
arolina, and Whitacre, Ohlo.

[Associated Press Night Report.]

WASHINGTON, April 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Henry I. Helmond has been appointed postmaster at El Rio, Ventura county, Cal., vice D. B. Gonzales, resigned.

Hugo J. Schumann has been ap-

DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

They Will Have to First Consult the Republican National Committeeman in That State.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) April 21. [Exclusive Dispatch.] President Taft, after wrestling with appointments to office in Indiana for months and finding that the Republican politicians

who has been summoning Indiana Republicans to Washington to talk over the patrorage, finds it impossible to get agreements among them. Whenever Beveridge, or friends of Beveridge, suggest some one, the friends of Watson and Heminway oppose the appointment and recommendations by Heminway and Watson are met in the same spirit by friends of Beveridge. These conflicts between the leaders have led to such uneasiness in the State that some of the President's friends have made suggestions to him to go beyond the factional leaders in making future appointments. This, it seems, is what the President has determined to do, and Harry New has been selected as the man who is identified with neither faction, and for that reason in a position to advise the President without any personal feeling of prejudice to warp his better judgment. The selection of New took

FINDS STRANGE CREATURE.

Cross Between Quadruped and Bird Brought From Colombia As Present to New York Zoological Society.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

RE-ELECT MRS. MATTHEW SCOTT.

For Two Years More the Illinois Woman Will Preside
Over the Destinies of the Society—Special Ballot Will
Be Taken on One of the Vice - Presidencies—Congress
Closes With Session Today.

(ASSOCIATED PRIESS NIGHT REPORT)

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CAMORRISTS TRIAL

would lose my other eye."

Here the prisoner sobbed visit his face in his hands. Sudden raised his head, and with a defer ment removed the glass eye and, throwing it to the floor before the judge's bench, bared his face, disfig-ured with old cuts, to the horrified

the floor in a faint. TUMULT IN COURT.

As Esposito collapsed a tumuit was raised. From the steel cages the pris-oners shouted, cried and cursed. One of the jurymen, who is a physi-clan, went to the assistance of Esposito and President Bianchi declared

sito and President Bianchi declared the sitting suspended.

When the sitting was resumed, others charged with having been present when the death sentence was passed upon Cuoccolo were heard.

Antonio Di Domizio said he did not ask acquittal because of a fear of condemnation, as he already had been in prison for a longer period than he now could be sentenced to serve. He desired acquittal, he said, only to vindicate his honor.

Giovanni Bartolezzi next was heard Giovanni Bartolezzi next was heard He cynically admitted he was a criminal and spent his life between prisons and lunatic asylums. He had bee forced to live outside prisons an aggregate of two years and had n reason to hate Cuoccolo.

Giuseppe Minchiello violently at tacked the carabineers, calling their officers the heads of the Camorra.

Giuseppe Chirico said he was in the

Giuseppe Chirico said he was in the United States when the murder of

maggio, the informer, had m wrong identification of him.

WHERE A STAR THERE'S LIFE.

IT'S TO BE FOUND IN UTERMOST

sor Explains That the Wrinkles on Fair Luna's Face Are Due

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) PHILADELPHIA, April 21.-Discovclety at its annual meeting by Prof.
T. J. J. See, government astronomer in charge of the naval observatory at Mare Island, Cal.

He said be had traveled 3000 miles

hand account of his recent discoveries,

Carolina, and Whitacre, Ohio, ten.

ATTEMPTS TO AMEND.

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covered with a growth almost featherlike and brilliantly colored in red and satisfied and brilliantly colored in red and satisfied and soft because of the evolution of the solar system, showing that the parts.

It is four footed, looked something like a cross between a beaver and a badger and emits a plaintive note when annoyed.

Was a link in the chain of reasoning was a link in the chain of reasoning the laws of the evolution of the solar system, showing that the planets originally were small bodies forming at a great distance from the sun, and that their masses have been annoyed.



tition Laid Before Congress by So-cialist Congressman of Wisconsin. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, April 21.—Ninety housand citizens of the United States petitioned Congress today to draw the troops from the Mexican border. It required three men to carry to the Speaker's platform, when the House convened, huge bundles of pe-titions submitted by Victor Berger, the Socialist member from Wisconsin. "What is all this?" asked Speaker Clark in surprise.

Mr. Berger explained that the peti-tions had been received from residents of every State except Delaware, and from every Territory except Alaska. They declare that the presence of the

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Oriental Rugs AT AUCTION

-HARTFORD

Two masked men last night held up the Salt Lake bar, No. 1134 East First the sand rolled into a piowed ins narrowly escaped a horth, and only his rare presided action of a second it seemed a

Joe Nikrent in the Knox, one of the close contenders, we at a fast clip to Yucaipa, that main and put to his face again. Nead describes him as six feet in height, weight about 180 pounds, smooth face, wearing black clothes and black derby hat.

His companion was about, five feet eight inches in height, dark complexional car proved to be an at horse minutes. The salt Lake bar was held up the Cottage saloon chance to wrest the honors ope. It was Stanton's first in a race and he did not are at top speed.

Joe Nikrent in the Nacional was also to the hill and was beaten by hat.

His companion was about, five feet eight inches in height, dark complexional car proved to be asset speedsters, but Stanton chance to wrest the honors ope. It was Stanton's first in a race and he did not are at top speed.

Joe Nikrent in the Nacional was lowering blatton and their valuables taken from the wall and their valuables taken from them.

"RED" LOPEZ REPORTED SHOT.

Colonel of Rebel Army Reached Albuquerque and Says Leader was but of three minutes on was more than the Nacional do vercome, and he Zim., \$28. This beats the he Apperson last year, but at enough to win.

AST NATIONAL

Imers clocked the cars to the of Sand Canyon. The time Pope-Hartford was 6m., 15s. e reached the same point in the Bulck 8m., 20s.; the Nahn., 21s.; the Knox 7m., 15s.

In terrific speed, second only 30ppe. The green streak made resting figure while it lasted, in a splendid chance for second B Mile High climb at Redlands yes.

B MINEY @LDFIELD attended the Carburstor Man, who is a splendid chance for second Mile High climb at Redlands yes.

time, 18m., 13s.: Thor. Frank. Mulvihill, rider, third, time, 18m., 28s.
Motorcycle. free-for-all: Merkel.
Frank Loge, won, time, 13m., 19s.:
Harley-Davidson, Roy D. Shaw, second, time, 15m., 47s.: Indian, Irwin
Knappe, dropped Into Sand Canyon.

GIRL VICTIM, ATTACKED BY HUMAN
FIEND, DRIVES THE BRUTE OF

Who Fear Attack by Berthold.

HANDS ITCH FOR A WHEEL

Steamer Makes Special Trip From San Diego to Carry Away Citizens

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
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avenge the execution of her husband and two sons, but it was ascertained tonight that the woman who was mistaken for the senora is the wife of Alexander McKinney of Chihuahua, the insurrecto chief of ordinance.

When the insurrectos saw that the impression that Mrs. McKinney was Mme. Talamantes was, because of its romantic aspect, bringing recruits to their cause, they helped to circulate and to give it color.

Mrs. McKinney is a native of Madera, Yucatan. Her father was a Scotchman and her mother a Maya Indian. She and her daughters have preferred to be on the firing line to remaining in their home at Chihuahua.

THE JAPANESE LIKE TEXAS. As They Can Grow Rice Easily There

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, April 21.—The weekly newspapers comment on the formidable task that would be involved in American intervention in Mexico.

The Speciator makes a comparison of the situation on the North American continent and Great Britain's difficulties in the South African war.

It asks that if Great Britain needed 400,000 men and two years of operation to subjugate a million Boers occupying a region half the size of Mexico, how many troops would the United States require to deal with 14,000,000 Mexicans?

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there until he gave him the word to get up.
Running back to the girl, who was paralized with terror, the brute twice walked about her, leering at her.

LEAPS ON VICTIM.
Suddenly all leaped upon her and bore her to the ground. As she fell, a cry escaped her quieted lips which was whom he was escorting home.

RESIDENTS LEAVE ENSENADA.

The fill search the officers returned to headquarters.
From descriptions furnished by Miss Metcaif, the officers stated that the assilant is the same who terrorized the Boyle Heights neighborhood, and on the night of April 2 slew Russel M. Messer in Westlake Park, while he was divorce case of William Besley Hayes of Artesia, Cal., and his young wife, Vivian Mitchell of St. Louis, is at an end. Judge Theard today granted the wife separation from her 64-year-old wife separation from her 64-year-old husband and gave to her the owner-ship of the automobile and diamonds Wife of Alexander McKinney of Chihuahua Mistaken for Senora Talamantes Bent on Avenging Husband such articles given her by "Col."

MILITIA CALLED OUT.

Associated press Night Report.]
MUSCATINE (Iowa) April 21.—
Sperift Van Natta called out the local militia company to disperse the crowd that had formed around the Automatic Button plant this afternoon. The crowd was easily scattered by the soldiers. Button plant this afternoon. The crowd was easily scattered by the soldiers.

Sheriff Van Natta lost control of the situation and called upon Capt. Harry F. Lang, of the State militia, to take charge. The Sheriff then wired Adjt.-Gen. Logan, telling him of conditions. The adjutant general approved the Sheriff's action in calling out troops.

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and former Senator the advancement and programization and made per tions for future activities.

FIGURES WAY UP

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Raymond, Excursions; J. A. Ander
Owens River; A. J. Copp, Jr., Mill
and Naval Affairs; T. E. Gibbon, I
bor; Lieut.-Gen. Adna R. Cha
Fortifications; and J. V. Vickers, J
ing. There were 150 present at
dinner.

Unseen Force-THOUGHT WAVES ALSO ON TRIA

SPFORT MADE TO SWAY JURO MINDS BY TELEPATHY.

Masseur of the Soul Haled Inte-Court in St. Louis on Charge of Violating Medical Laws Tries Hi Skill on the Twelve Sovereig

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, ST. LOUIS (Mo.) April 21.—[Exc sive Dispatch.] The efficacy of thought wave as a means of decid the outcome of a lawsuit was on the fine of the conferment of the conferment of the conferment of the conferment of a school of mental suggestion a practitioner of the art of healthy payed, others peutics or "moul magning" methods, was on trial chargeith vibration of the methods was on trial chargeith vibration of the methods was on trial chargeith vibration.

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Ex-Senator Presents Scheme
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SHOULD CHANGE TIDE.

The further suggestion was made that prospective visitors here from abroad have the facility of one way trip by the canal route and the other by a rail route. The tide of immigration, sugastad Senator Flint, should be changed to the direct route to the Pacific Cossi. In addition to the expositions to be held in 1915 at San Francisce and San Diego the former Senator ured that one be held at the same time at Lee Angeles to commemorate the completion of the Owers River aqued.

R. W. Burnham, chairman of the Committee on Mercantile Affairs, read a lengthy but interesting communication from a resident of South America explaining the advantages to be derived if Los Angeles would at once enter into an active campaign for the extension of its irade relations with South American countries, instead of waiting to develop this trade when the Panaman Canal is completed, and thus be brought into direct competition with numberous other cities all seeking this irade.

Former presidents of the Chamber

The further suggestion was made that prospective from the Bastle of Bar the Cigarette and the "Makins" From the State.

Colorado House Adopts a Measure to Bar the Cigarette and the "Makins" From the State.

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DENVER (Colo.) April 21.—(Exclusive in the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. The plaintiff asks 15,500 because she says her beautiful size has been marred by a two-inch scar across the side of her nose.

Mrs. Byerly, who lives at Haddon Hail, is conceded to be a beautiful woman. When she was injured in a street car, October 16, last, her face was badly cut by flying glass. It is between the State House. Today she was badly cut by flying glass. It is between the State House. Today she was badly cut by flying glass. It is between the State House. Today she was aboult recognessed to a woman, and that the street railway should recogness Mrs. Byerly.

BROWN SUGAR PLUS CIDER.

Combination Makes White Man See Purple Alligators and Indians Think of Tomelawks and Scalp Locks.

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Ishing Letter with the control of the black hand, who was charged with being a member of the Black Hand, was sentenced today to five years' imprisonment in Fort Leavenworth prison, and fined \$1000, by Judge K. M. Landis, in the Federal District Court.

Alongi was found guilty of sending threatening letters through the mails. At a former trial the jury disagreed and it developed after the jurors were discharged that only one had held out against conviction, and he because he had been threatened with death if he voted for guilt.

At the same time letters threatening the life of Judge Landis and the Fedral prosecutor were mailed through the Chicago postoffice and z dummy bomb was left in Judge Landis's chamber?

Miles Standish.

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LOSER IN LOVE CORNER-STONE TAKES POISON

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body, and that the courts here further jurisdiction in the case.

"The only way in which the can be handled now, as I so would be for Cheminson to take new witnesses before the Pe Board," he said.
Dispatches from St. Louis said Schmidt, wife of a liquor dealer started for Chicago to repeat story that she was with Dr. Coson on an all-night revel at the of the death of his wife.

LYNCHING ON A STAGE
A REAL TRAGEDY IN PLATHOL
LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT
LIVERMORE (Ky.) April 31-LIVERMORE (Ky.) April 21. Potter, a negro, was the central in a tragedy last night when fifty gens on aggred him upon the open stage and after hanging him. It is body with bullets. Potter had and killed Frank Mitchell. 22 years while in a quarrel.

Fotter was captured by Mostibler and placed in the City Hearing the mob approaching. Marshal swore in half a dozen ties and rushed the prisoner to operathous. A messenger was set the Sheriff, but before he arrive mob had captured the negro.

SENT TO SAN QUENTIS.

CUNNINGHAM GETS TERESTRATED FOR PARTIES TO THE TIME SACRAMENTO, April 21.—Its sive Dispatch.] W. L. Cunning the control of Alma Krausse, a form opera singer, whom he parties to a man with a record of two in penitentiary, was sentenced eight years in San Quentin charge of passing fictitious of the control of the control

SATURDAY MORNIN

One Tomorrow.

Sunday Night.

A CATCHY SUBJECT.

MILLION-DOLLAR SERMON.

Taking his cue from the interviews in The Times of last Sunday, on the subject. "If You Had a Million Dollars What Would You Do With It?" Dr. E. H. Williford, acting pastor of the Vernon Congregational Church, has selected a like title. Tomorrow evening he will preach on the subject. "If You Had a "Million Dolars." He has asked members of his congregation to let him know what they would really do with a million dollars if they the groundwork of the sermon.

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On Wednesday evening a reception of pastoral was over for the onscreamending his work for the nonths. During that time he added 140 to the memberahip, and \$2200 was contributed for missions and other in a prosperous condition. He retires from the Pastorate to take up work as secretary of the Southern California Baptist Convention.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES.

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Dr. W. H. Brodbeck, superintendent
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Rev. J. C. Pinkerton will preach on Sunday morning on "The Bible in An address by W. E. Bendgroon, national secretary of The Gildeon Bible. Mr. Tucker will an address by W. E. Bendgroon, national secretary of The Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will preach in the Secretary of The Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will preach in the Secretary of The Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will preach in the Secretary of The Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will preach in the Secretary of The Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will preach in the Secretary of The Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will preach in the Secretary of The Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will preach in the Secretary of The Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will preach in the Secretary of The Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will preach in the Secretary of The Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will preach in the Secretary of The Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will preach in the Secretary of The Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will preach in the Secretary of The Gildeon. Bible will preach on "Church Bible. The Bible in the Secretary of The Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will preach in the Secretary of The Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will preach in the Secretary of The Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will preach in the Secretary of The Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will preach in the Secretary of The Gildeon. Bible will preach on "Church Bible. The Bible of The Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will preach on "Church Bible. The Bible of The Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will preach on "Church Bible. The Bible of The Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will preach on "Church Bible. The Bible of The Gildeon. Bible. The Bible of The Gildeon. Bible will be "Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will be season. Bible will be "Gildeon. Bible. Mr. Tucker will be season. Bible will be "Gildeon. Bible. Bible in the sevening will preach on "Church Bible. Bible in the State of the Mr. Tucker will be "Gildeon. Bible. Bible in the State of the Mr. Tucker will be "Gildeon. Bible in the State of the Mr. Tucker will be "Gildeon. Bible will be "Gildeon. Bible will preach on "Chu

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GOLDEN TEXT I Chronicles xxix.
Then the people rejoiced, for that they
offered willingly.

(TL.) Johoash was seven years old when
he began to reign. (1.) In the seventh year
of Jehu began Jehoash to reign; and he
eigned for forty years in Jerusalem, and

the sin offerings was not brought into the house of the Lord; it was the priests. The Story of the King Version," Dr. William Horaco and Congregational Church.

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que service will be held at the ongregational Church on Sunning, when among the speak-be the Mayor, the Chief of aft the City Superintendent of The general subject will be, and City How Can We Elimine Great Red Plague?" Dr. pastor, will also speak. This will be open to men only. a same hour a meeting will for women in the church lecture, when Mrs. C. P. Wheat will be and thus inspire him to the highest things, and prepare him for the exercise of an authority, which is small be open to men only. I same hour a meeting will to women in the church lecture, when Mrs. C. P. Wheat will a The Larger Life of Wom-life Child."

Mr. W. D. Byram on "The nt Child." The First Harmonian of the property of the pro

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of the \$10.412.29 goes across the Atlantic
to swell the exchequer of the titled
persons. Mrs. Weir died loaving no
heirs in this country.
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the interface tax on the estate of
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partial distribution of the estate of a
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in which they received \$251.000.

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pay \$21.000 into the Treasury.

ETHNOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION.

Who himself knows how to be a —Anon.

Many, indeed, think of being happy with God in heaven, but the being happy with God on earth never enters into their thoughts.—Wesley.

Sweet satisfaction comes to those who try, no matter how humbly, to be earthly providences to the poor and helpless, and to sild their mite with the gold of charity, before it is laid up where thieves cannot break through and stenl.—L. M. Alcott.

The man who remains master of himself never knows defeat.—Charles with the gold of the control of the control

SERMON ATTRACTS GRAND JURY. Portland Inquisitorial Body Calls on

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) April 21.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] A sermon delivered by Rev. Tolman Trimble, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, one of the largest congregations in Portland, in which he charged that 105 evil resorts were existing in the city, was responsible for his appearance this morning before the grand jury in its investigation of the vice situation.

Rev. Mr. Trimble told the jurors

The golden text is selected from the record of those early days, when, as the result of the preparation of David, the temple was erected by Solomon, his son. The passage selected needs to be completed by the words which DAMNED BY CHRISTIAN WIEHE

Chicago Lumberman Who Is Alleged to Have Contributed to Lorimer Slush Fund Endeavors to Melt Telephone Wires in Telling Reporters What He Thinks of Them.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

deaver Topic for April 22. "Sabbath By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

There is no profit in the Sabbath that

C HICAGO, April 21.—[Exclusive demestics that he was at his residence Dispatch.] Christian F. Wiehe, Finally, however, he answered one

ETHNOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION.

New Feature of the Jubilee of Italian Unity Inaugurated by King and Queen in Rome.

the lam Investigating Committee at Springfield yesterday, that he had given \$10,000 toward a fund to help cleet William Lorimer to the United States Senate, declared picturesquely today that it was none of any one's, business whether he had or had not given to such a fund.

Much said by Mr. Wiehe, who was pared.

Important Services Tomorrow

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Corner Figueroa and Tenth Streets.

REV. HUGH K. WALKER, D. D., Pastor. worship, 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Treasury House of the English commemorating the three hundredth anniversary of the King James ning worship, 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "An Every-Day Tragedy," a brief a familiar figure in modern life., a solvol at 9:30 a. in. C. E. at 2, 4, 5:15 p. m. Ordination of the Elds at the morning service. A cordial welcome to all.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

S. Flower, bet. 7th and 8th. DR. C. M. CARTER, Pastor. Residence, 1225 Ingraham st.

West Jefferson and McClintock.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH. JAMES ALLEN GEISSINGER, Pastor.

Morning hour: Sermon by the pastor.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Hope Street, near Ninth.

11:00 a. m. Dr. Day's subject: "Three Hundred Years With Our English B

7:45 p. m. Mayor Alexander, Chief of Police Sebastian, Superintenden
Francis and Dr. Day will apeak to men only. Mrs. Catherine Pierce Whe
W. D. Byram will speak to women, in the lecture room at the same hour.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH. "Auditorium Beautiful," Fifth and Olive Sts.

EASTER MUSIC REPEATED MORNING AND EVENING.
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Mrs. Robert Smith. Soloist.

7:30 p. m.—"A SUNDAY AFTERNOON WALK" Is it we an automobile ride, or to take a walk on Sunday afterno Easter Cantata. "DEATH AND LIFE" repeated.

EVENTROOP WELCOME.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Cor. W. Adams and S. Figueroa Sts.

Fake Grand avenue, Dalton avenue or Moneta avenue cars to Adams street.

versity car to Chester Place and walk through Chester Place.

REV. LEWIS G. MORRIS, Rector.

7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector. Subject; "The Life and

5:00 p. m. Evening prayer. A FREE church. All are welcome.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL. 523 South Olive St. RT. REV J. H. JOHNSON, D. D. Bishop, VERY REV. WILLIAM MacCORMACK, Dean

7:20-Holy Communion.

11 a. m.—Moraing Prayer Sermon by the Dean. Topic:

WHY MEN ARE ATTRACTED TO THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Hope and Eleventh Sts.
REV. A. C. SMITHER Pastor.
REV. RUSSELL E. BOOKER, ASSOCIATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

n-4 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Sermon by Pastor: "Appreciation and Appropriation.

2:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

7:45 p. m. Sermon by Pastor: "God's Banished Onea."

Seats free. All invited. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

1373 South Alvarado, S.W. cor. Hoover.

THE INDEPENDENT

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Eighteenth and Figueroa Sts. REV. J. S. THOMSON, Paster

CHURCH.

Alvarado and Pico ng: "Why I am an Episcopalian,"



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIS

SCIENTIST, OF LOS ANGELES. Church Edifice. 17th and Figueroa Sts.
a. m. and s p. m. Sermon fre-lan Science Quarterly. Subject, After Death." Sunday sche

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

OF LOS ANGELES. Church Edifice. West Adams near Hoover St

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIS

SCIENTIST, OF LOS ANGELES. pson Auditorium, 734 S. He

BOND BOOSTERS ISSUE A REPLY.

Statements of Anonymous

Sectiment Steadily Growing in Bonds Favor.

Polo Club Elects New Set

malling out of a letter contradicting the spurious circular mailed to the voters night before last by some one signing themselves "The Anti-High-Bridge Committee," which made many statements contradictory to those of-ficially made by the Board of Trade and City Council.

The Board of Trade committee's answer gives a short history of the long and arduous work which has been done to get the projects in shape to tot to to to bonds and which was commenced marry two years ago. It gives the projects in shape to tot to the project of the charactery and the prices of the yarious propositions showing that they are being offered to the project of the charactery and the prices of the yards of the shape to the project of the charactery and the contractor, T. J. Shea, the flats after having changed their to avoid tracking. The shoes for those of American make, in order to avoid tracking. The shoes for the serious propositions showing that they are being offered to the project of the charactery and the contraction. The shoes of the yards of the charactery afternoon. A pleasant aftair of last night was the reception given by the Wilson-Franklin Parent-Teachers' Association at the High School, to which was commenced that on May 4 the city schools, members of the Education, all teachers of the project of the propositions showing that they are being offered to the project of the esummer. They recently hear the summer and made ready for next fall.

The spurious circular mailed to the vote of the shape to half a dozen pairs of Chinese shoes or slippers, hidden behind some lumber. It is supposed that the contractor, T. J. Shea, the flats after having changed their flats after having changed their the flat

port on the religious proclivities of that many Crown City homes. Out of the 5000 cards but 500 report families in 5000 cards but 500 report families church goers. Of the 4500 homes church goers over half are Methosists. The other denominations, in der, are Presbyterians. Congregationalists, Baptists, Christians, Epispalians, Christian Scientists, Roman atholics, Lutherans, Nazarenes and rienda,

NEWS BREVITIES. Walter Raymond, manager of the Hotel Raymond, has stated that the

tel Raymond, has stated that the symond golf links will be kept open the benefit of any who may care play there this summer. A man will retained at the clubhouse to care the lockers.

Or. and Mrs. E. L. Conger and Mrs. bert L. Gifford aave gone to Riverte to attend the semi-annual State nvention of humane workers as represented to a trend the semi-annual state nvention of humane workers as represented. Polo Club Elects New Set

of Officers.

Side to attend the semi-annual State convention of humane workers as representatives of the Pasadena society.

Announcement was made yesterday afternoon that the Western Union Telegraph office which has been maintained at No. 26 South Raymond avenue. PASADENA. April 22.—The Board of Trade bond boosters are busier than a hen with one chicken getting the voters lined up in favor of the bonds which will be voted a week from yes-

REAT FACTORY U READY FOR WORK.

svery morning, afternoon and evening during the six days of the meeting.

METHODISTS PREDOMINATE.

The census clerks who have been tabulating the figures from the cards returned after one hour's work done during the recent unnual Sundayschool convention held in the city have completed their work. They show that here were \$600 cards written which

FOUND BY BAY.

Slippers Hidden in Lumber Point to Smuggling.

Find Sent to Inspectors of Immigration.

Bids Invited for Greater Postoffice Quarters.

LONG BEACH, April 21.-Evider

will leave for their eastern home to spend the summer. They recently bought a handsome new home in Oak Knoll which will be furnished during arely for personal reasons."

The spurious circular and the reply the Boosters' Committee is said to the word of the proposed bridge of the will ceebrate the birthday of the Boosters' Committee is said to the word of the many votes from people who retofore have not taken much inset in the matter, but who now attended they are opposed to the methal being pursued by the opponents. All day yesterday voters were taken the site of the proposed bridge to remelite playgrounds and to Monk's it is autos which have been furned by public-spirited citizens who we come forward in droves and ofted their funchines "free gratis," is campaign will be constinued with reased vigor today. Several places business will be closed this afters in order to give their employees chance to visit the various sites ichance to visit the various sites ichance to visit the various sites ich a monster basket picnic on top Monk's Hill. There will be free.

Will leave for their summer. They recently brought a handsome new home in Oak Knoll which will be furnished during the summer. They recently brought a handsome new home in Oak Knoll which will be furnished during the summer and made ready for next fall.

The members of the Shakespeare this afternoon. A delightful programme has been arrenanced by Mrs. Hayden.

Mrs. David B. Van Slyke of South El Mollno svenue entertained a number of releads with a luncheon at the Valley Hunt Club yesterday afternoon.

Wonderful stock Navajo rugs. Indian baskets. Grace Nicholson's, 45 Los Robles.

The Wigwam will pay express on Navajo rugs or other goods, 61 North Elucid.

Picture frames at Wadsworth's.

Picture frames at Wadsworth's.

Furnished house for rent. Corner Colorado and Wilson.

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Calabasas Section Suffers From Swift and Dry Breczes—Grain Blown Down and Withered.

Calabasas A pril 21—High, dry winds that blew almost continuously for four days, did considerable damage to the growing crops. In some instances the heavy grain was blown down and in others it was slightly withered. The succeeding intense heat of the sun has also been unfavorable. Further, some of the grain is heading out before it has attained its natural growth.

As a consequence, the general outlook is not quite so bright as it was a few days ago. However, there is still every indication of a big yield. Much of the fallen grain will yet straighten up, the damage has not been extensive and many fields have not been injured at all

SOUTH PASADENA, April 21.—At meeting of the Los Angeles County chool Supervisors' Association held in the Normal School, resolutions were passed by which Superintendent George Bush of the South Passadena schools, was elected to membership of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisora. Bush is president of the association, and is spoken of as the best man in the county in school affairs. NEWS BRIEFS.

E. N. Grinnell of Calexico, Imperial Valley, is the house guest of his mother, Mrs. Helen Burnell, on Wind-sor Place.

mother, Mrs.

The four women's organizations of the Baptist Church united in the formation of one central body called the Woman's League, at a meeting held Thursday. The officers elected are as President, Mrs. C. Tompkins; Thursday. The officers elected are as follows: President, Mrs. C. Tompkins; vice-president of workers, Mrs. W. A. Tripp; secretary, Mrs. Albert Stannard; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Tussing. The circle leaders and the officers form the Executive Committee.

The regular meeting of the Women's Improvement Association was held in their hall Wednesday, Mission and Fairview avenues. Mrs. George

TRAMP STEAMER ARRIVES WITH

Three Other British Tramp Yessels Are Now on the Way to the Local Port From Antwerp With a General Cargo-Contin

SAN PEDRO, April 21.—The arrival this morning of the big British tramp steamer St. George, Capt. Sanders, 2673 tons, out sixty-eight days from

have discontracted for and Most of it is in Fine Growing State—Recent Santa Ana Wind Destroyed Fifty Acres.

ANAHEIM, April 21.—With the exception of the warehouse annex in which the finished product will be stored, and the pulp drying room, the stored and the pulp drying room, the stored, and the pulp drying room, the stored, and the pulp drying room, the stored aname and the pulp drying room and the pulp drying room, the stored

Santa Monica Bay. CUTILE EFFORT TO OPEN SAFE

Entering the office of the Tax Collector through a door that had been broken open, the keeper of the hall found the dor to the vault epen and two crushed feet. The inturies were

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The Julia D. Phelps, president; Mrs. Hattie C. Young, vice-president; Mrs. Frances Davenport, corresponding secretary in the Metropole, room 2, today. It will be to the interest of women to call. A few demonstrators wanted. Hours 9 to 5.

Special club breakfasts served daily, seven to cleven, a.m. Fosgate & Reese, 449 South Broadway.

Regular evening dinner, good music and good service. Fosgate & Rees, 449 South Broadway.

Place your money in G. Were re-elected for the new year: Mrs. Mrs. Wrs. C. Parcher will fore the Woman's Club of the new year: Mrs. Hattie C. Young, vice-president; Mrs. Frances Davenport, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ella Dayton Blair, L.T.L., secretary; Mrs. Ella Dayton Blair, L.T.L., secretary.

During the meeting the convention of a peace statue at the entrance of the Panama Canal; Commending the Hostmaster C. Sunday.

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Some of the Good Things in clothes, of vital interest to men and young men

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Button sack suits that will appeal to smartly dressed young men. Lively goods and colorings. Blue serges, plain or pattern weaves, grays, tans and browns.

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\$20 to \$40

SPRING AND THIRD STREETS SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY Open Until 10 P. M.

opened by him today the contents clearly showed the effects of the explosives. Many of the coins were twisted and bent into freakish shapes, the money pouch was seared, and several of the checks were charred almost beyond recognition.

VENICE, April 21.—When the janitor of the City Hall at Tokyo opened that been raised by the use of a jimmy, building for business this morning he discovered that somebody had preceded him, and he was not slow in the been the victim of cracksmen it was because it had withstood their atlack.

Several of the checks were charred almost beyond recognition.

The City Hall had been entered through a rear window, which had been raised by the use of a jimmy, and the same implement of the burg-lears kit of working tools had been employed in opening the door leading from the hall into the Marshal's office which is shared jointly by the City Clerk.

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The City Hall had been entered through a parts of the body. Harmies OR SEND PRICE TO HEP

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IN RESOLUTION. TEMPERANCE LADIES HOLD

SOME BUSY SESSIONS.

Re-elect Old Officers, Comm Equal Suffrage, Approve Guy Eddy's Theater Crusade, Ask for Peace Movement at Entrance of the Panama Canal.

HOLLYWOOD, April 21.—The Los Angeles County W.C.T.U. closed its twenty-seventh annual convention here tonight after a largely-attended three-day session. All of the former officers

Regular evening dinner, good music and good service. Fosgate & Rees, 449 South Broadway.

Place your money in Seaside Terrace, the entrance of the Panama Canal; on commending the Fostmaster-General care for closing the postoffice Sundays; Guy will edile for his efforts to purify the theaters; Chief of Police Sebastian for his static

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School.

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NEWS BRIEFS. Rev. Lloyd Darsie of the Church is organizing a men's da The Southern California Scient Mathematics Association will the High School Saturday more

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PERRIS, April 21.—William Short of dahe has purchased, through the sency of H. A. Shiffer & Co., the same alfalfa ranch adjoining the lity on the east, from Woodward &

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Sister Brings Suit Against Her Brothes Charging Him With Solling Her Property. A death-ted deat, the exaution of which was subse-

'ent's recovery, is the basis of Pother, Doward T. Watson. in her complaint, Mrs. Hall posed to be in critical condition at the Redlands Hospital, her trother trought to her room Afterney Chapman and obtained from her a deed to Im-

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SET THEMSELVES A GIANT'S TASK.

Would Raise Vast Fund in Twelve Days.

Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars Meeded.

Ywo Sailors Display Heroism on Torpedo Boat.

DIEGO, April 21.—To raise for a new building in days is the undertaking of fittee of Y.M.C.A., directors, of h the chairman is President G. A. dson, of the Southern Trust & age bank.

s bank.

ampaign ends April 30. To date
multipes has a good etart with
orth of the money in sight. In
to conduct a whirtwind camthe committee is divided into
each striving to outdo the other
tring the larger amount of sub-



G. A. Davidson, president of the San Diego Y.M.C.A., who is leading the movement to who is leading the raise building fund.

semble the Kimberty Region.

Sons, for a consideration of \$50,000. The last U.S. Grant hotel building a grant for the lock at the southwest property ever concluded in the store, is believed to have been stated as the store of workers, clerks, the store of the store with the store of the store with the store of the store with the store at the store of the store

Held in Riverside.

RIVERSIDE, April 21.-The initial session of the three days' meeting of the State Humane Association, being held in the clother of the Glenwood Inn, was all that could be desired by the half-bundred proreinent workers of

TWENDED IN. Agent II.—The initial content of the little show needing of the initial content of the initial content of the initial content of the initial content of the last agent of the last a

block now occurred by the new grammar school building.

It was also voted at the meeting to offer the Lime street school grounds, lately abandoned by the district to the city for \$250, the grounds to be used for park purposes. The Limestreet grounds, which are two blocks north of the business center of thecity, were used last year for the head-quarters of the Grape Day festiva. Public sentiment is that they should be used for park or playground purposes.

of the city's fifteen-acre park, bought by popular subscription, located on North Lime street, is progressing under the direction of the new Park Commission. W. N. Bradbury, Alex Stewart and Nelson K. Carpenter, The tract is being laid out in drives and walks, lawns, etc., and will include an athletic field and an artificial lake.

"ORANGE KING" BUYS PROPERTY.

RECORD DEAL MADE IN GATE CITY REALTY.

British Syndicate Retains a Mining Expert to Search Certain Sections of the Desert for Diamonds. The District Is Said to Much Re-

Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top Town PREPARES

COLTON, April 21.—A meeting was held at the headquarters of the Merchants' Carnival last night attended by about fifty of the representative merchants. Plans for the carnival from May 24 to 27, were discussed. President J. Z. Adamson announced the selection of the following officers, and committees: Vice-president, R. L. Rileygeneral manager, James Swinnerton, secretary, M. O. Hert; treasurer, J. Brewster; director, H. Perkins. Committee chairmen: George Breitling, G. B. Caster, N. Davenport, George Coe, Sr., R. H. Summers, J. R. Boynton, Dr. H. M. Hays, E. Muschewske, A. Haynes, M. A. Bagley, O. D. Guire, A. U'Ren, J. Paul, Max Zempleburg, R. Garner, I. M. Knopsnyder.

Willetts department store was entered some time last night, after 10:38 o'clock and considerable stock stolen.

The entrance was made through a find deprecatory, eager to show by inmid, deprecatory, eager to show by inmid; about the court and all its oligitations of his white head, murmuring "Yass suhs," his respects to tendants.

"Mary Jim ain't goin' to let them do nothin' to that boy." he whispered with supreme confidence; "no, suh."

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HEADS ANNOUNCED.

Merchants Take Hold of the Enter-

prise Which Is to Have Its Fruition Next Month—Department Store Is Entered by Burgiar Who Uses a Rope—City Wells Improvements.

COLTON, April 21 .- A meeting wa

'clock and considerable stock stolen. TO INSURE INEBRIATES. o'clock and considerable stock stolen. The entrance was made through a transom, by means of a rope. The fellow left his foot prints on the roof and marks of his hands on the sill of the transom. The rope which was left suspended in the store, is believed to have been taken from the Shorey flat just south of the store building. This is the second burglary of the store within two years. The first, entrance was made by smashing the large plate glass show windows.

DSEORNE IN A NEW ROLE

Defends Commonplace Negro in New York Whose Father Once Saved

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, April 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edward Osborne, a middle-aged negro, was put on trial for his life yesterday before Judge Crain in the Court of General Sessions. His lawyer is James W. Osborne, the prosecutor of Molineaux and Patrick and the defender of Norman Hapgood, who was exonerated from having libeled Col. Mann.

Beside the prisoner, who is a commonplace negro, with the stamp of Seventh avenue written all over him, sat his aged father, Peter Osborne, timild, deprecatory, eager to show by inclinations of his white head, murmuring "Yass suhs," his respects to the court and all its officers and at-[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

They'll Get Their Policies Cheap in Texas, But First They Must Sign the Pledge.

DALLAS (Tex.) April 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The last word in insurance as spoken here yesterday when the Temperance Insurance Compan as organized, the only one of its kin the United States, but there is on CITY WELLS MACHINERY.

The new machinery is installed at the city wells. The transformer house has been completed and three 100-klior watt transformers have been installed. All the machinery will be connected within four or five days, and then put in operation. Mayor R. J. Martin in operation. Mayor R. J. Martin in operation with the sinking of the first new forms that the sinking forms the sinking forms the sinking forms that the sinking forms that the sinking forms the sinking forms the sinking forms the sinking forms that the sinking forms the

will not only get them many addict to the habit and reform them, but we give the company a profitable business FOOLED THE YANKEES.

Massachusetts Assessor Admits That

tional flow of 5000 inches, through their various pumping plants. Water is selling at \$1000 an inch, therefore half a million dollars is saved annually through the work of the conservation-lists. The cost of maintaining the gravel beds with their shafts and diversion dams is but \$1500 annually.

SEEKS DIAMONDS.

John T. Reed, mining expert residing at No. 737 Arrowhead avenue, has been retained by a British syndicate to search certain volcanic sections of the desert for diamonds. He will carry with him a complete outfit necessary for the purpose. The expeditive of the expension in light and power services of expansion in light and power services.

ELECTRIC LIGHT SYSTEM GROWS.

Ranchers to Be Purnished Power by a San Jacinto Concern. Which Meets Local Needs.

SAN JACINTO, April 21.—Plans are for which the bequeathed to his brother, Clark Parker of Pasadena, Cal., was assessed only for \$4950 and as a consequence the Winthrop tax collector has been active during the past few graphs and the town should claim the tax alleged to be due. The story was current today that levels and power services of the town bin light and power services.

New Location Weatherby Kayser Shoe Co. Broadway at Fourth

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

otching the Germs.

The health office acted promptly sterday in the case of C. L. Laslin San Francisco, who, after registers at the Hotel Rosslyn, consulted M. Kissler and Jones at Thirty-fifth teet and Vermont avenue. They diagned his ailment as smallpox. Laswas sent to the Detention Hospital, a room he scarcely occupied at the sailyn was fumigated, and the fifty uployees of the hotel vaccinated, insiding the manager. His quick acon and the readiness of the Rosslyn oprieters to aid the health office, is sample of the precautionary work of a Health Officer. There is now absorbly no danger of infection.

Aughters of Veterans Picnic. ghters of Veterans Picnic.

Rear Admiral Richard Inch.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—RearAdmiral Richard Inch, U.S.N., retired,
died in the Naval €lospital here today, after an extended illness. For
eminent and conspicuous conduct in
the battle of Manila Bay, when chief
engineer of the cruiser Boston, RearAdmiral Inch received advanced rank.
After a service of forty-two fears in
the navy, he retired in 1905. Several of the Daughters of Vetans gave an all-day progressive picc in honor of the national president
the Daughters of Veterans, Miss
ana M. Keily of Pueblo, on Thursday,
king in the different beaches from
estgate to Redondo, and indulging
the various amusements of the sevsal resorts. The girls initiated Miss
sliy in the different "stunta," and
ceented her with several souvenirs
the occasion. In the party were
tas Anna M. Keily and Mmes. CarI Marks. Nellie Baldwin, Florence
aines, Elia Renwick, Elda Kennoy,
ary Creigh, Mary Gordon and Fans Collins.

diana University Alumni. Maj. George E. Pickett.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Maj.
George E. Pickett, son of Gen. Pickett,
the famous Confederate leader, died
on the army transport Logan while
en route from Manila to San Francisco, according to a cablegram received by the War Department fom
Nagasski. Maj. Pickett, a native of
Virginia, was 46 yars old. He was
attached to the paymaster's department.

ary Creigh, Mary Gordon and Fancollins.

diana University Alumni.

The annual dinner of the Indiana
niversity Alumni Association was
id last evening at the University
ubrooms. Letters of greeting were
ad from Rev. J. L. Pitner of Fresno
d Dr. E. H. Lindley and Prof. H.
Hoffman of Indiana University.
of. Everett Shepardson and Rev.
C. Pinkerton of the United Presbyrian Church spoke. A plane solo
as rendered by Miss Louise R.
andegrift and a vocal solo by Mrs.
D. Owen. The following were prest: Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Barker,
r. and Mrs. R. D. Owen, Mr. and
s. Everett Shepardson, Rev. J. C.
nkerton and wife, Mr. and Mrs.
cege Mitchell, M

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nged for the opening of Hazard reground, next Saturday. The piayund will not be entirely completed
opening day, but much of the
ipment will be in place. C. R.
irch, Y.M.C.A. inspector of Lowell,
been appointed director of the
s' department, and Mrs. R. O.
immond will supervise the girls' BROWN. Anna C. against William. MAHONEY. John D. against Ruth I. WHITE. Retta against Charles W.

The exercises begin at 2 o'clock and the include addresses. by Senator ates and the Mayor; exhibition icket game between the Santa Monicket game of Slauson Playground; te flying by members of the gramular schools; Aeroplane Club of Manicket High School; gymnastics by 30 school boys; group games; scrimage ball; exhibitions by Junior oye' departments Y.M.C.A. and Turngrein; basketball, Y.M.C.A. ve. U.S.C.; imbling by Y.M.C.A. team; tennis atches by the Sutton sisters, Misses fown, T. C. Hendrick, C. Z. Duncan, own, T. C. Hendrick, C. Z. Duncan, o vn. T. C. Hendrick, C. Z. Du M. Sinsabaugh and T. C. Bundy.
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senue cars run near the playground

ERTIFICATE SETTLES IT.

t of a certificate of divorce, issued Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Jackson mylained that she feared Fagan. Fagan says he is going to have the cree of divorce annulled. A brother Jackson stated that the Fagan-

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OBITUARY.

Prank Dunne. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Frank early Thursday in an automobile ac-cident, died yesterday.

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BALL. At 264 West Forty-eighth, April 21, 1911, Harriet C., wife of John H. Ball, aged 35 years.

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AZUSA, April 21.—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church held yesterday the first meeting of the new year. The societies of all the other churches had been invited, and the wife of the pastor of each church told something of what had been done in her society. The address of the afternoon was given by Mrs. McParland is a daughter of Rev. Henry Stewart McParland of Korea, who is home on account of the health of her little daughter.

Mrs. McParland is a daughter of Rev. Henry Stewart of Los Angeles, and she told one little incident which proves that parent-love is one of the touches of nature which makes the whole world kin. The missionaries desired to get into touch with the family of the Governor of their province, but had found it difficult to get into such relations with them that they darred present the claims of the Christian religion. Mr. Stewart sent, through his daughter, a book of views of Southern California to the Governor would ancept the religion which his only child had gone to Korea to teach. The letter had scarcely reached the Governor's mansion before his mother came flying to Mrs. McFarland's house, saying: "When Ir read your father's letter I felt that I must come to ser you every day. When my boy, the present Governor, was being educated in Japan I used to go out at night and look at the stare and say. 'Oh, God-if there he a God-keep my boy.' so I know how your father feels."

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Two Heroes and a Rescued Girl.

At the left is J. Parks Jones, and at the right Harry Musser, both of whom received Carnegie medals yesterday. The one whose life they saved is Miss Bertha Pillsbury.

she had suspected and suddenly found to Masser.

Masser was the first to see her plight and reached her just as she arose to the surface, after sinking for the first time. Thinking that he was but sacrificing his own life in a futile at the medal is of bronze, weighing it at the clerk while he demands that he be accorded absolute quietness and helped to zave Bertha L. Pillsbury from her and they were separated by the rushing water. It was then that Jones went to her rescue. He caught her by the back of the head just as down his life for his friends."

Saunders registers. He faces front and demands the best suite in the house. Spizes pen in right hand and flourishes it at the clerk while he demands that he be accorded absolute quietness and that "he never be disturbed after 7 o'clock at night no matter what happens. Also that every telegram that Jones went to her rescue. He caught hath no man than this, that a man lay domes to him be delivered at 7 o'clock in the morning. Quick curtain as Saunders registers. He faces front and demands the best suite in the house. Spizes pen in right hand and flourishes it at the clerk while he demands that he be accorded absolute quietness and that "he never be disturbed after 7 o'clock at night no matter what happens. Also that every telegram that domes to him be delivered at 7 o'clock in the morning. Quick curtain as Saunders registers.

J PARKS JONES, No. 2109 Darwin and succeeded by a prodigious feat of set of lives in Montebello, yesterday received medals from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for having saved the life of Miss Bertha Pillsbury daughter of Col. and Mrs. G. E. Pillsbury of No. 1242 Orange street, in the Yosemite during the summer of 1907. The two young men prevented the girl from drowning after she had been caught in the rapids of the Merced River while bathing with a party of young people.

Both Jones and Masser risked their lives in saving that of Miss Pillsbury, all three having been dragged to the bank in an almost senseless condition. The accident happened during a camping trip. Miss Pillsbury's brother, George E. Pillsbury, and other members of the carnegie Commission reported that underlying trip. Miss Pillsbury's brother, George E. Pillsbury, who was on land. The girl got into deeper water than she had suspected and suddenly found herself carried away on the current the received his medal yesterday, and that similar recognition of courage came to Masser. The medal is of bronza, weighing Masser. The medal is of bronza, weighing hand gourishes.

LAYS CHARGE OF FRAUD IN BIG STOCK TRANSFER.

BEAUTIFUL AND LASTING.

Lima-bean Seat of Government to Build a Capital for All Time, Fireproof and Artistic. Plans for Ventura county's magnif

are well under way in the offices of Albert C. Martin, Los Angeles, and the Supervisors of that county are call-ing for bids for the excavation and

ing for bids for the excavation and foundation work. The building will be one of the most imposing public structures in California, and a credit to the seat of government of the prosperous lima bean section.

The building will be of the Roman Doric order, absolutely fireproof, of reinforced concrete. The floors and roofs will be enclosed with heavy brick walls. Ventura county has determined to build for all time and to avoid the short-sighted policy which has characterized public construction in some parts of the State.

All the corridors will have tile floors and marble wainscoting, and the stairways will be of marble with bronze balustrades. The courtroom will be a Lancaster, the scene of several blood-less battles, is again in the threes of war talk. This time the women of the community are seriously consid-

balustrades. The courtroom will be a Seature of which any community might be proud. Its walls will be twenty-leight feet high, wainscoted in marble and paneled in hardwoods. The ceiling will be divided into panels with synamental plaster beams.

The graunds will have a frontige of 100 feet by a depth of ninety-nve, and are valued at about \$25,000. The building itself will cost about \$185,000 and the outlay for furnishings will bring this to approximately \$250,000.

The building when completed will command a panorama taking in the entire city of Ventura, a large part of the surrounding valley and a rich marine view.

The critical situation is the outgrowth of Mrs. Eilla Finch, the wife of P. D. Finch, having been summoned to Juvenile Court in answer to a charge that she was unusually cruel to her step-children. Fred and Saphronia.

Judge Wilbur apparently held the opinion, after he had questioned numerous witnesses and talked with the children, that the affair was an interfamily squabble which had no place in court. He continued the case for two weeks to watch developments.

When Mrs. Byron Finch, sister-inlaw of the father of the children, heard this disposition made of the

STELLAR CELEBRITIES DO RACKET AND RIOT.

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The scene is laid in the Alexandria.

The time was Thursday and yesterday. Alexandria.

WOMAN WANTS

INTIMATES TO COURT NEEDS IT FOR PROTECTION.

Strange Request to Judge Is Out-come of Inter-Family Squabble, in Which Step-mother Is Charged

TO CARRY GUN

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One Indictment Against Alleged Operator in White Slave Traffic. Another Money Order Forgery.

The grand jury of the United States

Officials Admit That Information From Him Is Desired and That He Remained Here After Giving New Pacts—Others May Be Brought Into the Net.

The arrest of F. W. Frankhouser, remer superintendent of fire alarm beraph here, in Portland, may dan the beginning of an expose in annection with the purchase of 315, worth of Gamewell fire alarm apprairatus nearly four years ago. City Auditor Myers, who has been chief instrument in procuring rankhouser's arrest, said yesterday at "It is probable Frankhouser was a great deal that will aid in largerican."

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Deny Authority.

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At the City Hall.

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The thory of the new charter that in the power of the new charter that in the provision. They have raised the technical point that Humphreys is no longer "Inspector of Public Works," because the charter amendments provide that such an officer shail not be approached.

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The secutors and the heirs have
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The capitalist left property valued at
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debts have been reduced until they
amount to only \$111,350. There is now
in the possession of the executors
property worth about \$420,600.

Germain gave notes to the German
Savings & Loan Society for \$5.000 an
355,000. The former will be outlawed,
on June 18. It is understood that the
association will made demand for a
full settlement univers the debts are
met before the time limit.

It is proposed to mortgage Hote;
Germain, Tenth and Hope streets,
which is sprepaised at \$28,600
Since the death of Germain on Febroury 18, 1909, the estate which has
remained in the control of the executors has increased in value and it is
their belief that the future increases
will more than pay the interest on the
proposed mortgage.

OCURTHOUSE NOTES,
BREVITES MISCELLANEOUS.

HOTTIME AT TOWN MEETING:

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SATURDAY MORNING

TWENTY YEARS IN THE HARNESS.

TERMINATES RAILROAD CAREER FOR BUSINESS.

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LAND VALUES UNATFRICTED.

Epes Randolph, vice-president of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, has written a letter to Martin concerning conditions in Mexico, particularly in reference to effect on the purchase of real estate. He says:

"The present so-called revolution amounts absolutely to nothing when it comes to a question of considering whether one will or will not buy real estate. In fact, it gives the best sort of an opportunity to buy, because people from abroad do not know that the revolution is greatly exaggerated.

"It cannot be denied that there are armed forces which are disturbing the tranquility of some portions of the country, but there has been no fighting in Sinaloa and very little in Sonora. In fact, you might say none, except within the last few days, and that has been done up at Douglas, close to the American border. The trouble has been in the State of Chihuahua, in the mountainous sections where there has been some destruction of property and some real interference on the West Coast is imaginary.

"The worst that could happen would be that some roving band of outlaws might come along and steal a cow or horse or something of that sort. There has been no malicious destruction of property, and they coud not hurt real estate.

"We are progressing with our heavy railroad construction in the Territory of Tepic, and are spending large sums of money, and we have suffered no inconvenience except that labor is not quite so abundant as it was prior to the trouble.

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Groom Calls on Justice to Notify Parents He Is Married and Request Is Complied With.

John Du Mont asked Justice Summerfield yesterday to notify his parents that on January 10 he had taken Marie Wharton as his wife.

Du Mont's parents are in the East, and evidently he has not written often to them. They asked W. M. McDonough, superintendent of the Humane League, to look into the marriage when the son finally let them know of it.

McDonough wrote to Du Mont, asking him to furnish proof, to set at rest the middle of his mother, who is old and feebile. Justice Summerfield wrote her a letter which Du Mont promised to imail.

FACE IS CUT.

James Walsh, employed as a butcher by the Los Angeles Packing Company, was a victim of a painful accident at the plant yesterday afternoon. In groping on an overhead beam for a large knife, he knocked the blade from its resting place. The falling knife struck him on the right cheek, a fraction of an inch below the eye. The opiic nerve was grazed by the steel, and a large artery severed. He became unconscious from loss of blood and was removed in one of the company's wagons to the Receiving Hospital, where his injuries were attended by Police Surgeon Kidder.

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Berthold telephoned Vega four times one day that he was going to attack Enada, but so far he has not done any ath more comfortable than taking it with

CRASTINATION.

An eastern bank defaulter was released bout trial because the evidence against was three years old. The judicious al will always arrange to be appre ided after his crime has been outlawed the statute of limitations.

The EquitableL Life Assurance Society

sduced the wages of its president from ooo to \$20,000 a year. If wages continue lecline in this fashion the wives of poor rance company presidents may ged to take in washing to help out,

IT WERE HERE.

on his hands and bad feeling in his sysgave President Diaz of Mexico twenty-hours in which to resign. If somebody merica should write that kind of letter sident Taft the latter might be preved the incident would not stop his game of

IE COULD VOTE

woman was fined \$15 in a local po court Thursday for thrashing her hirs d within an inch of his life. In exhibit his bodily bruises to the court the plaintified that his wife was as strong as ant. Now here is a lady who could k her ballot with adequate force.

TER PORTLAND.

The ambitious capital of Oregon is ing a land show after the order of ently held in Los Angeles. in Los Angeles can really be imitated but Portland is a coming city h lots of boost in her cosmos and her the full flower and frultage of her

HAT IS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE?

upon to answer this question in or that the money left by Mrs. Eddy may to the orthodox representatives of what If the court can decide exactly t Christian Science is it will be connot do it and the practitioners of religion are unable to agree among es, then it is not easy to see any ape from diversity of interpretations, a licity of sects and squabbling over

E SHEPHERD.

A shepherd found dead near Whittier evidently fallen from the cliffs in the It is odd what a wide divergence e is between the shepherd of romance the shepherd of fact. The shepherd of Testament became King and the erd of early literature was a lute play nd a poet, but the shepherd of the westhills and of modern times is often an ne man, gone mad over the solitude onately there are more insane sheep rs in the asylums of the West than class of workmen. Their occupa entails great silence and nature so aba vacuum that he who is silent will be d with inspiration, or he will be de-

LAAIN AVAUNT! P.P.C.

Webster defines vil'ain or vilein as: 1. e who holds lands by a base or feudal or in villenage; a feudal tenant of lowest class; a bondman or servant. 2. wicked person; a man extremely aved and capable or guilty of great

kstone says, "Villains were of two those annexed to the manor and e annexed to the person of their lord." re is an unknown writer in the Cen-Dictionary who undertakes to criticise overrule Noah Webster by saying that attempt of the great lexicographer "to berentiate the terms villain and villein beaning is idle because they are hiscally one. In a controversy of this sort or will be accepted as the better au-The terms are certainly not "hiscally one," for vile, wicked persons, as Judas Iscariot and E. Tobias Rebated and were designated as villon of villenage was created in or car-

enage expired-according to Macau--in the fourteenth century, but villainy, ch preceded it, has survived to this day ay even be found in limited quantities Los Angeles—in some places. The ms intimating that one of the places ore it can be found in the greatest ance is in the editorial sanctum of its a, cheerful, courteous, conciliatory conrary, which "never, never, " loses its temper and denounces one worsts it in argument as "a faithless ayer and a mercenary creature."

Times regrets that its steamed coray the occasion and the opportu-nur-ing diatribes at The Times. In ag the fact that its contemporary friendly to Judas, The Times did not and to compare its contemporary with as. The Times would not be guilty of an injustice to Mr. Iscariot, for it will remembered that Judas had the grace to and hang himself.

THE DARK CAMORRA.

Many Times readers must have fol-lowed with amazement the reports from Naples of the extraordinary trial of the Camorrists, a trial which may take a year to complete. There is something so bizarre, so unmodern, so fautastic about the whole proceedings that we are apt to rub our eyes and fancy we are reading from some new Arabian Nights' entertainments. The priswild beasts, the weird, uncanny priest, half fanatic, half butcher, the yells and curses of the prisoners mingled with penitential tears, the unruffled informer unfolding a tale of ramified murder-mongering, as a cashier might check off his day's receipts, the secret vows and ceremonles, the dagger, the blood sign, the kisses, all these read to us today like the fantastic images of a ronancer's brain. To those who live in our own land, where law is respected and order prevails, who are unacquainted with social conditions in Naples, the power of brigandage with which the Italian government is coping seems almost incredible.

But light is shed on the dark-Camorra by

patriotic world-wide organization, which may do more in the long run to exterminate the blackmailing curse from the sunny slopes of the Apennines than the iron cages and armed guards of the Italian government The Societa Dante Alighiera is doing misslopary work in raising the submerged masses of Italy from the ignorance and superstition which is too prevalent in the old empire of the Caesars. And in this good work the city of Los Angeles is already doing its share and will do more in the future as the Italian colony here increases in wealth and influence.

The Italian as a rule is frugal and capa The better class can hold its own with the same class in any European country. Italian peasant is still plunged in ignorance and poverty and until his condiion is bettered such societies as the Camorra and the Black Hand will never want for raw material. Luigi Dell' Orto, the Italian Consular Agent in Los Angeles, believes that in fifty years there will be no more such societies in Italy, that general educa-tion and the discipline instilled by service in the army will eliminate the spirit of law lessness among the wild mountaineers. The Italians are an artistic, high-spirited, ronantic people; such qualities will produce good lovers and good haters, good soldiers and good brigands, according to the trend given to these inborn qualities.

CAKES AND GRAFTS MULTIPLY.

T "The more fights, the more cats." That is the way with fakes and grafts. The more they are hammered the greater their in-crease, it would seem. The Police Commis-sion has just spanked the indiscreet men of the department for yielding to the blandish-ments of a smoothy with a "souvenir" proposition in which he mulcts merchants and others for various sums, under the pretense helping a relief fund, and gobbles for himself 50 per cent. of the receipts. We upon the aqueduct as a basis for a similar raid on business men; and here comes a new schemer and still another grafting project with a cover inscribed "The Commerce of Los Angeles." Two or three more scheme alike-all contrivances to make easy money for some outside skin-peeler who cares no a whit for the police pension fund or the fire department or the aqueduct or the com-merce of Los Angeles, but kindly consents to pocket 50 or 60 per cent. of the cash re celpts for advertising that is not worth a parched pea and never goes anywhere, so cited in the name of charity or of "boosting" or in some such guise. The way our men and brethren fall to these fakers passes human comprehension.

HERITAGE OF THE AGES.

A During the early weeks in May, from all parts of the British Isles and from every will gather at the quaintly pretty village of Stratford, the Mecca of the literary world, to join in a great Shakespearean festival. The celebration will be universal, not na tional. For Shakespeare belongs to America as truly as he belongs to England; yes, and to the whole world, as long as the human heart can be melted to tears or moved to In the small but exquisitely artistic thea-

a troupe of famous players, will give daily ntations of all Shakespeare's most noted dramas; and, we are safe in predict ing, to crowded and enthusiastic audiences For that beautiful spot in the heart of rural England, crowned with the spire of the an cient church where Shakespeare was bap tized and married and laid to rest, that spot where the peaceful Avon winds between the green banks where the young poet firs started to dream his immortal dreams, that classic spot surrounded by park and woodand beneath whose noble elms the high spirited youth shot the forbidden deer and so rescued from oblivion the name of compous provincial squire, that spot for all dealists is saturated with the atmosphere

of romance and poetry.

Among the Shakespeare lovers filling the own of Stratford during the month of May by no means the least enthusiastic will hall from the shores of the western continent. America has a right to claim the spirit of Shakespeare. Outside the works of the master himself to be presented in the memorial theater at this special festival only one play will be staged, and that play will be 'he work of a young American girl "The Piper," Josephine Preston Peabody's romantic fantasy, which won the world-prize offered by the Commemoration Committee in London, will be the only modern drama deemed worthy of inclusion among the masterpieces of Shakespeare. Of ill great actors none ever interpreted the spirit of the master-dramatist as convincngly as the two American actors, Booth and Barrett. In colloquial speech, even in lang expressions, the spirit of Shakespeare has impressed itself more evidently on the American than the English development of our common language. The Shakespeare Club is a typical American institution; it has no counterpart on the other side of the Atlantic. A Shakespearean repertoire, when presented by star actors, draws greater rowds in Los Angeles and even in meatpacking Chicago than in blase London or

nercial Liverpool. Certainly we have

nherited the spirit of Shakespeare, though

his bones lie under the chancel in the Strat-

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POST-IMPRESSIONISTS I Mankind is ruled by fads. Now fads are not necessarily hurtful, though, dissected by the sterllized lancet of science, they often appear ridiculous. Yet the prevalence of fads has gone a long way in shaping the destinies of a human race that still retains to a considerable extent the follow-my-leader nstinct of the oblique-eyed sheep.

Just now in artistic circles a new fad is very much in vogue. This has been crowned by the critics with the imposing name of "Post-impressionism." The idea is to suggest a distinct meaning from a few disjointed lines or a rough massing of lights and shadows. For example, a set of shining teeth beneath a pair of determined eve glasses, capped with the peak of a pith helmet, does duty for a finished portrait of a prominent American. A confused mass of grays and greens and a ribb the post-impressionist proceeds along the lines of the vanishing Cheshire cat in "Alice in Wonderland," said cat being

This is all very well in caricature; it is a distinct advance on the practice of labeling the prominent person, depicted in a comic shows a want of confidence on the part of the artist, either in the wits of the spectator or the worth of his own pencil. The post-impressionist never tags his drawing, but rather offers it as a Chinese puzzle to test the artistic insight of the scrutinizer. The ordinary layman naturally wishes to show his appreciation of a picture which has received the official indorsement of the brush and palette brigade. Therefore it is very heartrending to stand before a famous ainting in an up-to-date picture gallery and not to be quite sure whether to praise the vonderful sunset effect on the misty ocean. or the pink tinge on the face of a beautiful Phyllis, or the twilight color scheme of Lady Smith's reception room. And just after you have let fall some suitable platitude as to the clever grouping of the two glant redin the middle distance, it is dreadfully disconcerting to turn to your catalogue and find that particular picture named, "Distant view of Sylvia Pankhurst in a harem skirt." On such occasions one feels kindly toward the omic cartoonists who label their pictures openly to prevent any misunderstanding.

The process of post-impressionism, as long as it is confined to works of art, need not disturb to any great extent the slumbers of the every-day man. But this principle of gaining desired effects by faint and unfinished methods is creeping insidiously into other fields of human endeavor. We have the tendercy illustrated in a great deal of our modern literature, where a story or ing us from the solid ground into the upper atmosphere, only to leave us gasping at the finish in the illimitable ether.

We have it in the airy flightiness of many nodern politicians, who tickle the public ear with glittering generalities concerning the wicked interests-delightfully vague termor the rights of man, or the oppression of the few-what "man" or what "few" or what "tyranny," not specified. We wonder how these impressionists would unfold themselves if they were to tag their pictures.

We have it in its most serious form in the floating of new religions and the propagation of new ethical standards. The cleancut, concise commands, "Thou shalt" and "Thou shalt not" of the Bible are dissipated in ultra violet rays and purple reincarnations by the mystic creation of so-called Theosophy, which is neither wise nor godly. Individual responsibility for wrongdo-ing is swept away by the all-pervading efect of auras and astral bodies, in the altrustic obsessions of the Spiritualists. The nmistakable ailments of the body become imply superfluity of thought under the guidance of Christian Science

All this vague thinking is the post-impressionism of the painters run wild and obscured by inciplent insanity. That which we may be willing to accept from the hands of the artist, we sternly reject in the council chamber and the pulpit. In religion and government there is no room for the fad-

In spite of all the hullaballo everything quiet in Tokio

CONCERNING BLANKETS.

It will hever be said of Champ Clarkthe Democratic leader-that he has not the courage of his convictions. He is in favor of a tariff to be framed for the purpose of producing revenue for the government and for no other purpose, whether the result shall or shall not be to limit or even destroy ome industries.

In a recent interview he said: "In 1907 the duty on blankets was 160 per cent. Only 142 pounds of blankets were imported, worth \$40.20, and the government collected only \$60.53. The duty was prohibitive. It is not claimed-it cannot be claimed

that blankets cost 160 per cent. more in this country than they do in Europe. Superior supply of raw material enable the American nanufacturer to sell his blankets at prices good deaf less than 160 per cent, above enable the English blanket manufacturer to undersel the American manufacturer in of blankets to the American people. would increase the revenues of the United States if imported blankets were used by the people. But it would close the Amer ican blanket-making factories and throw tens of thousands of operatives out of employment. Those who were discharged would necessarily crowd out of employment workmen in other industries and the gen-eral disaster would be uncompensated by

the general trifling gain caused by a reduc-tion in the cost of blankets. Protection pursued to the point of practically prohibiting importation of articles of general use would, it is true, lessen the revenues of the government from customs du-ties, but the deficit could be made up by taxing articles of luxury used by wealthy people and also by the imposition of a grad ated income tax, by a corporation tax and, if necessary, by a direct tax on property collected through the machinery of the

But the policy of a revenue tariff that should be pursued to the extent of closing woods, silhoueted against the dim follage. American factories and furnaces and foun dries would result in an irremediable loss to the workers in the United States-a loss that could not be made up from any source.

The people of the United States must support the government of the United States. They are both able and willing to do so. But, in order to do so, it is not nee essary to employ Englishmen and Belgians and Germans and Frenchmen and Italians to do our weaving and spinning and forging while our own factories cease to hum and our furnaces cease to glow.

JOBSON, BEWARE!

An evening contemporary says-anen its opposition to Uncle Sam taking pre cautionary measures to avoid a war with Japan—"Let us compel an end of the howls of the froth-lipped jingoes, whose offensive folly has made them public nuisances." Do you hear that Congressman Hobson? If you don't look a little out, you dod-gasted measly, froth-lipped jingo, who risked your life to sink the Merrimac when your Lo Angeles censor was howling for liners and -cent subscribers, the first thing you know your denunciator will reach out its strong right arm a tribe of 3000 miles and snuff your howl out of existence.

Radicalism's Ebb.

The ebb and flow of the tide of radicalism in this country is always worth observing and no better time for studying its alter nating current has been available than the last few months. A year or so ago the New York Legislature, in special session, passed the progressive inheritance tax, and now Gov. Dix is demanding its repeal. It has caused the removal from the State of the huge sum of \$400,000,000, he declares, and its confiscatory clauses municiply wiped out. Oklahoma. antipodes in almost everything, is also re-canting its early errors. The drastic anti-corporation policy fathered by ex-Gov. Haskeli and his Populistic associates has kept the new State sadly restricted. Gov. Cruce holds that more liberal treatment of railroads and other upbuilding enterprises are essential if Oklahoma is to deve its possible position .- [Detroit Free Press

Men get rich by using their discretion, and for the most part, as would seem from the way they conduct themselves ever after, they use it all up .- [Puck

THE KING JAMES VERSION AND THE REVISED BIBLE.

BY TOM FITCH.

An innovation is not always an improve-ment, whether in costume, in science, in manners, in literature or in art. A striking instance of this truth is found in the un versal refusal of the Christian world to accent either the English or the American revision of the scriptures as against the King James edition, which has been in use for 300 years.

The translators who prepared the King James edition-so called because James was King of England at the time, and not be-cause His Majesty had anything to do with the work—were scholars who were quite as familiar with Greek and Hebrew as those of the present generation. As was well said by John Fulton in his admirable review of their work, "they retained the genius of ou mother tongue in its sublime simplicity and yet had learned that perfect art of composi ion which turns words to music in their flow" The same writer, in speaking of the tury English of the Westminster revisers had an almost finical refinement, which is wholly foreign to the genius of the sacred writings."

The American revision of the Bible has been indorsed by some scholars and critics "the fate of revisions of the does not rest with scholars and critics. The ear of the people is true to something more essential than the subtleties of the gram marian."

Much of the language of the Bible is partly or wholly aflegorical, and to moderniz it, or change it, is to strip it of much of its force and change its true meaning. The fourth verse of the second chapter of St. John relates that Jesus "saith unto her. "Woman, what have I to do with thee?" The revisers have changed this and made Jesus say, "What do you want me to do?" They commonize the description of the feast of Cana. They put into the mouth of the Savior such words as might be used by a handyman who was hired to take care of the garden. In the afflicth verse of the thirteenth chap

ter of St. John it is related that "the Jew stirred up the devout and honorable wom The revisers have substituted the word "ladies" for women. The Times would be sharply and justly criticised if it were to

refer to the "ladies" suffrage movement.

The Bible reads: "There is no one among you who does not say." The revisers have changed this to "Each one of you keeps saying." "Keeps saying" is vile English. "See that ye fall not out by the way" might as well be translated into "Don't fall cut of the wagon." "If" is substituted for "though" in wagon." "If" is substituted for "though" in "though one rise from the dead," and "though I speak." "If" is substituted for "though

The revisers were very squeamish in dealing with the songs of Solomon. They were as scrupulous as was the modest wo:n-an who put trousers on the legs of her Mark vi:53 says they "drew to the shore."

The revisers say they "moored to the shore." John xli:36 says, "Jesus did hide

mouth the stilted phrase, "Are your Paul said III Ga

James. Cephas and John, who seemed to be pillars, perceived the grace that was given unto them, they gave to me and Bar-nabas the right hands of fellowship." The revisers make Paul say, "They gave their hands in acknowledgment of us as fellow-workers"—as closed-shop laborites on a strike might do.
"Began to buffet him" is changed to "They

kept striking him with a cane"—as if those engaged in the crucifixion carried canes.

Hades and sheol are substituted for hell. and for "Be ye wise as serpents" we have Be ye wise as snakes.

In the zoological department the revisers have run riot. They call a porcupine a but-tern, a chameleon a monitor-lizard, an adder a horned snake, a coney a hydrax, an osprey a short-toed eagle, a unicorn a bison, leviathan an alligator, and the Behemoth of Scripture is changed into the hippopotamus of the traveling circus. How would the Dem ocratic candidate from Arizona for United States Senator like it if, instead of Buffalo Bill, he should be called Unicorn William?

It is a marvel that the revisers allowed was written. Instead of the majestic words of the first verse of the first chapter of Genesis, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," they might have said, "At the outset the earth was slowly evolved from a nebulous mist," and instead of the commandment, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain," they might have substituted "People are for bidden to speak cuss words."

The most eloquent and beautiful of all the writings of the Apostle Paul are found in the thirteenth chapter of his epistle to the Corinthians, beginning with the words
"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not charity I am be ne as sounding brass or a tinkling cym." The revisers ruined the force an changed the sense of this chapter by sub stituting the word love for the word char-ity. Charity of judgment may be sometimes the offspring of love, but love often warps the judgment and banishes charity gether from consideration. "Charity vaunt-eth not itself," but love, as all men know, often induges in a good deal of vaunting. "Charity suffereth long and is kind." Love often suffereth but a short time and some-times is unkind. "Charity is not puffed up-love if successful is ant to swell like a love, if successful, is apt to swell like a

For 300 years the old book has enlightened the English-speaking world with its wisdom, comforted it in affliction, inspired it to great and good deeds and helped it to face the storms of life. Its very cradities of phrase are often exhibitions of strength that revising literary dilletantists would emasculate. To the fuel pile with the re vised editions. They will not help the world to comprehend the commands that God voiced to Moses in the thunders of Sinai, that David and Job and Isaiah preached in far-away ages, that the loving and sweet olced Christ taught in the sermon on the lount and that Paul preached from Mars fill with an eloquence that has lived for nineteen centuries.

WHO KNOWS THE MASTER MAKER'S MIND?

Who knows the Master Maker's mind, Who knows the Master Maker's art, That shaped the wings that are the And molded red the rose's heart?

We mark new marvels every day; New wonders every day we find; Yet who; in all our clam of clay, Who knows the Master Maker's mind?

—[Clinton Scollard in Hampton's Magazi Pen Points: By the St

William Howard Taft, like the 1

Ex-Senator Beveridge has gone to Ca

What has Canada to offer in return

Since that Kansas town elected a Mayor they are spelling it Honeywell

To Senator John D. Works, gr Don't start something that you can Local ice dealers are talking of

prices this summer. Due, no doubt, to shortage of the crop. Things that will never happen booked for the date when the tarif

makes its report to Congress. We shall probably hear all ab Association convenes in Pasadens.

We take it that some of the D colleagues of Senator Bailey are nor premely sorry that he withdrew his

Los Angeles will never be known City Beautiful" so long as it is dish and business districts.

Nick Longworth has his eye on a matic post. Well, well, we'll me get along somehow. His Over-thecent ought to come in handy in Berlin.

"Works warns his party," says a line. Will someone please tell us for party the California Senator speaks? haps for a party by the name of Lisane

Venice will entertain the South fornia Editorial Association this at But on account of recent legislation will get no passes to ride on the

Lovers of golf will construct links Alhambra costing more than \$20,000, not invite President Taft to dedicate grounds? He will, of course, us Schenectady, putter. The Federation of Women's Clubs

session in Memphis—the town that itself famous by offering William Jea Bryan \$2,000,000 in Confederate mo he would come and live there.

more than cover the cost of new bu being erected in Long Beach during Yet but a few years ago the site of the ishing city was a sheep pasture. The second trial of Dr. Hyde will so

gin, but it is understood that, with itations laid down by the Missouri S Court, the prosecution will at least | to prove that Col. Swope is dead. Now that the Daughters of the Ar

Revolution have elected their officer first-aid-to-the-injured corps will kind move the innocent bystanders who too near while the balloting was going The Legislature of Illinois has pa

bill increasing the salaries of members \$2000 to \$3500 annually. With Let elected, there is no chance to make difference and so the taxpayers must

"Gum-Shoe" Bill Stone, the statesman of the Ozark, is telling the try what Congress ought to do in the ent Mexican situation. Why doesn't hitch up a pair of Champ Clark's M mules and kick a hole in the ins

> RACE SUICIDE? By Capt. Leslie T. Peaco

Little children, how I love 'em! Dirty's yells and squalls,

yells and squalls,
Measles, whooping-cough and fever, buggles, dolls and balls.
Angry fathers, anxious mothers, christicake and Santa Claus,
Bibs and sandals, colored candles, bis powder, sticky paws. Stamping feet and pretty prattle, feet

bottles, cries for more, Teething ring attached to rattle, all s Aunts and uncles very wealthy, here presents, mother's pride,
Babies nolsy, sick and healthy. Who see aid "Race Suicide?"

Dreadful shouting, broken windows, fiel Paregoric, wind and colle, teasing his

swinging gates.

Frocks and pantlets torn and dirty, despite the bills and Easter eggs.

Safety pins and rolls of flannel, brisscratches, cuts on legs.

Flowers trampled, gardens ruined, shalls bathtubs out of whack,

Lots of mischief, little stories, angry pats on the back;
Toys and candy, waste of money, howis screams on every side, Baby jokes, must laugh, how funny! was it said. "Race Sulcide?"

Who is it advocates the theory that fam should largely be Composed of lots and lots of babies? is the culprit? Where is he?
hunting in the jungle, shooting on the veldt?

on the veldt?
Or talking for the sake of talking?
his name? How is it spelt?
Has HE bables, twins and triplets?
children must be good, I bet; His sons, I'm sure, don't use bad lang or daughters smoke a cigarette!
Follow, then, his good example, try and

late his stride; You could not find a nobler sample.

I'm an ogre, ugly, wicked: I can b mothers cry; What a dreadful brute he must be! wretch deserves to die!
Because I have no love for bables;
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I much prefer a dog with rables.

pigs or kitty cats. pigs or kitty cats.

I gloat with glee on good King Richard of common sense and power.

I wish that I'd been there to help him the children in the Tower!

Grand old schemer, arch 'impostor, as villain, double-dyed!

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CRASTINATION.

An eastern bank defaulter was released thout trial because the evidence against hree years old. The judicious nal will always arrange to be appre aded after his crime has been outlawed the statute of limitations.

AGES POOR.

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IT WERE HERE.

A gentleman with a great deal of lei-on his hands and bad feeling in his syssident Diaz of Mexico twenty gave President Diaz of Mexico twenty hours in which to resign. If somebody ident Taft the latter might be peeved, the incident would not stop his game of

COULD VOTE.

nan was fined \$15 in a local po ourt Thursday for thrashing her huswithin an inch of his life. In exhibit s bodily bruises to the court the plain estified that his wife was as strong as ant. Now here is a lady who could k her ballot with adequate force.

The ambitions capital of Oregon is nning a land show after the order of ently held in Los Angeles. Noth in Los Angeles can really be imitated re, but Portland is a coming city lots of boost in her cosmos and we her the full flower and fruitage of her

HAT IS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE?

that the money left by Mrs. Eddy may to the orthodox representatives of what taught. If the court can decide exactly t Christian Science is it will be conng a boon on the cult itself. If the cannot do it and the practitioners of es, then it is not easy to see any from diversity of interpretations, a licity of sects and squabbling over

erd found dead near Whittier evidently fallen from the cliffs in the It is odd what a wide divergence is between the shepherd of romance Old Testament became King and the d of early literature was a lute playand a poet, but the shepherd of the west-hills and of modern times is often an man, gone mad over the solitude. tionately there are more insane sheep other class of workmen. Their occupaentails great silence and nature so abuum that he who is silent will be d with inspiration, or he will be de

LLAIN AVAUNT! P.P.C.

Webster defines vil'ain or vilein as: 1. who holds lands by a base or feudal are, or in villenage; a feudal tenant of lowest class; a bondman or servant. 2. ile, wicked person; a man extremely ved and capable or guilty of great katone says, "Villains were of two

s; those annexed to the manor and se annexed to the person of their lord." is an unknown writer in the Cen Dictionary who undertakes to criticise overrule Noah Webster by saying that attempt of the great lexicographer "to prentiate the terms villain and villein meaning is idle because they are hiscally one. In a controversy of this sort will be accepted as the better au ty. The terms are certainly not "hisas Judas Iscariot and E. Tobias Rebated and were designated as vilfive centuries or more before the inof villenage was created in or car-

emage expired-according to Macau ch preceded it, has survived to this day hay even be found in limited quantities Angeles-in some places. The nes does not intimate, it especially disms intimating that one of the places re it can be found in the greatest n, cheerful, courteous, conciliatory con-porary, which "never, never, hardly loses its temper and denounces one worsts it in argument as "a faithless

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er and a mercenary creature." nes regrets that its steamed cory should have made a philological trovers about nave made a philological troversy the occasion and the opportu-for hur-ing distribes at The Times. In though the fact that its contemporary friendly to Judas, The Times did not as. The Times would not be guilty of h an injustice to Mr. Iscariot, for it will remembered that Judas had the grace to and hang himself.

THE DARK CAMORRA.

Many Times readers must have fol-lowed with amazement the reports from Naples of the extraordinary trial of the Camorrists, a trial which may take a year to complete. There is something so bizarre, so unmodern, so fantastic about the whole proceedings that we are apt to rub our eyes and fancy we are reading from some new Arabian Nights' entertainments. The prisers confined in Iron cages like so many wild beasts, the weird, uncanny priest, half fanatic, half butcher, the yells and curses of the prisoners mingled with penitential tears, the unruffled informer unfolding a tale of ramified murder-mongering, as a eashier might check off his day's receipts the secret vows and ceremonies, the dagger, the blood sign, the kisses, all these read to us today like the fantastic images of a romancer's brain. To those who live in our own land, where law is respected and order prevails, who are unacquainted with social conditions in Naples, the power of brigandage with which the Italian government is coping seems almost incredible.

But light is shed on the dark Camorra by

a patriotic world-wide organization, which may do more in the long run to exterminate the blackmailing curse from the sunny es of the Apennines than the iron cages and armed guards of the Italian government. Societa Dante Alighiera is doing mis sionary work in raising the submerged masses of Italy from the ignorance and superstition which is too prevalent in the old empire of the Caesars. And in this good work the city of Los Angeles is already doing its share and will do more in the future as the Italian colony here increases in wealth and influence.

The Italian as a rule is frugal and capable. The better class can hold its own with the same class in any European country. But the Italian peasant is still plunged in ignorance and poverty and until his condiion is bettered such societies as the Ca morra and the Black Hand will never want for raw material. Luigi Dell' Orto, the Italian Consular Agent in Los Angeles, believes that in fifty years there will be no more such societies in Italy, that general educaieties in Italy, that general educain the army will eliminate the spirit of law essness among the wild mountaineers. The talians are an artistic, high-spirited, rogood lovers and good haters, good soldiers and good brigands, according to the trend given to these inborn qualities.

CAKES AND GRAFTS MULTIPLY.

"The more fights, the more cats." That is the way with fakes and grafts. The more they are hammered the greater their in crease, it would seem. The Police Commission has just spanked the indiscreet men of the department for yielding to the blandish ments of a smoothy with a "souvenir" propesition in which he mulcts merchants and others for various sums, under the pretense of helping a relief fund, and gobbles timself 50 per cent. of the receipts. We hear that another adventurer has seized upon the aqueduct as a basis for a similar raid on business men; and here ect with a cover inscribed "The Commerce of Los Angeles." Two or three more scheme lets of this sort are on foot. They are all alike—all contrivances to make easy money for some outside skin-peeler who cares not whit for the police pension fund or the fire department or the aqueduct or the com-merce of Los Angeles, but kindly consents to pocket 50 or 60 per cent. of the cash re-celpts for advertising that is not worth a parched pen and never goes anywhere, socited in the name of charity or of "boosten and brethren fall to these fakers passe

A During the early weeks in May, from all parts of the British Isles and from every State in the Union, thousands of pilgrims will gather at the quaintly pretty village of to join in a great Shakespearean festival tional. For Shakespeare belongs to America as truly as he belongs to England; yes, and the whole world, as long as the human heart can be melted to tears or moved to In the small but exquisitely artistic thea

ter on the banks of the Avon Benson, with troupe of famous players, will give dail; presentations of all Shakespeare's most noted dramas; and, we are safe in predict ing, to crowded and enthusiastic audiences For that beautiful spot in the heart of rura England, crowned with the spire of the an cient church where Shakespeare was bap tized and married and laid to rest, that spot where the peaceful Avon winds between the green banks where the young poet first started to dream his immortal dreams, that classic spot surrounded by park and wood-land, beneath whose noble elms the highspirited youth shot the forbidden deer and so rescued from oblivion the name of a pompous provincial squire, that spot for all dealists is saturated with the atmosphere

of romance and poetry.

Among the Shakespeare lovers filling the own of Stratford during the month of May by no means the least enthusiastic will hall om the shores of the western continent. America has a right to claim the spirit of Outside the works of the master himself to be presented in the memorial theater at this special festival only ne play will be staged, and that play will he 'he work of a young American girl dramatist. "The Piper," Josephine Preston

Peabody's romantic fantasy, which won the orld-prize offered by the Commemoration Committee in London, will be the only modern drama deemed worthy of inclusion among the masterpieces of Shakespeare. Of all great actors none ever interpreted the spirit of the master-dramatist as convince ingly as the two American actors, Booth and Barrett. In colloquial speech, even in slang expressions, the spirit of Shakespeare has impressed itself more evidently on the American than the English development of our common language. The Shakespeare Club is a typical American institution; it has no counterpart on the other side of the Atlantic. A Shakespearean repertoire, when presented by star actors, draws greater crowds in Los Angeles and even in meat-packing Chicago than in blase London or commercial Liverpool. Certainly we have herited the spirit of Shakespeare, though his bones lie under the chancel in the Strat

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POST-IMPRESSIONISTS. Mankind is ruled by fads. Now fads are not necessarily hurtful, though, dissected by the sterilized lancet of science, they often appear ridiculous. Yet the prevalence of fads has gone a long way in shaping the destinies of a human race that still retains to a considerable extent the follow-my-leader instinct of the oblique-eyed sheep.

Just now in artistic circles a new fad is

very much in vogue. This has been crowned by the critics with the imposing name of "Post-impressionism." The idea is to saggest a distinct meaning from a few disjoin ed lines or a rough massing of lights and shadows. For example, a set of shifting teeth beneath a pair of determined eye met, does duty for a finished portrait of a grays and greens and a ri the post-impressionist proceeds along the lines of the vanishing Cheshire cat in

distinct advance on the practice of labeling the prominent person, depicted in a comic cartoon, on the collar or hatband, for this shows a want of confidence on the part of the artist, either in the wits of the spectator or the worth of his own pencil. The post-impressionist never tags his drawing, but rather offers it as a Chinese puzzle to test the artistic insight of the scrutinizer. The ordinary layman naturally wishes show his appreciation of a picture which has received the official indorsement of the brush and palette brigade. Therefore it is very heartrending to stand before a famous painting in an up-to-date picture gallery and not to be quite sure whether to praise the vonderful sunset effect on the misty ocean or the pink tinge on the face of a beautiful , or the twilight color scheme of Lady Smith's reception room. And just after you have let fall some sultable platitude as to the clever grouping of the two giant redwoods, silhoueted against the dim foliage in the middle distance, it is dreadfully disconcerting to turn to your catalogue and find cular picture na of Sylvia Pankhurst in a harem skirt." On such occasions one feels kindly toward the comic cartoonists who label their pictures openly to prevent any misunderstanding.

as it is confined to works of art, need no disturb to any great extent the slumbers of the every-day man. But this principle of gaining desired effects by faint and unfinished methods is creeping insidiously into other fields of human endeavor. We have the tendency illustrated in a great deal of our modern literature, where a story of novel or poem has a maddening way of life ing us from the solid ground into the upper tmosphere, only to leave us gasping at the finish in the illimitable other

We have it in the airy flightiness of many modern politicians, who tickle the public ear with glittering generalities concerning the wicked interests-delightfully vague term r the rights of man, or the oppression of the few-what "man" or what "few" what "tyranny," not specified. We wonder how these impressionists would unfold themselves if they were to tag their pictures.

We have it in its most serious form in the floating of new religions and the propagation of new ethical standards. The cleancut, concise commands, "Thou shalt" and "Thou shalt not" of the Bible are dissipated in ultra violet rays and purple reincarnations by the mystle creation of so-called Theosophy, which is neither wise nor godly. Individual responsibility for wrongdo-ing is swept away by the all-pervading effect of auras and astral bodies, in the altrustic obsessions of the Spiritualists. The unmistakable ailments of the body be simply superfluity of thought under the guidance of Christian Science.

All this vague thinking is the post-impressionism of the painters run wild and ob-scured by inciplent insanity. That which we may be willing to accept from the hands of the artist, we sternly reject in the coun cil chamber and the pulpit. In religion and government there is no room for the fad

In spite of all the huitaballo everything is quiet in Tokio

CONCERNING BLANKETS.

It will never be said of Champ Clark— the Democratic leader—that he has not the courage of his convictions. He is in favor of a tariff to be framed for the purpose of producing revenue for the government and for no other purpose, whether the result shall or shall not be to limit or even destroy nome industries.

In a recent interview he said: "In 1907 the duty on blankets was 160 per cent. Only 142 pounds of blankets were imported worth \$40.20, and the government collected only \$60.53. The duty was prohibitive.

that blankets cost 160 per cent, more in this country than they do in Europe. machinery, superior workmen and a homsupply of raw material enable the American nufacturer to sell his blankets at price enable the English blanket manufacturer to undersell the American manufacturer New York would no

would increase the revenues of the United States if imported blankets were used by the people. But it would close the American blanket-making factories and throw tens of thousands of operatives out of em ployment. Those who were discharged workmen in other industries and the gen eral disaster would be uncompensated by the general trifling gain caused by a reduc tion in the cost of blankets.

Protection pursued to the point of pra tically prohibiting importation of articles of general use would, it is true, lessen the revenues of the government from customs du ties, but the deficit could be made up by taxing articles of luxury used by wealthy people and also by the imposition of a grad if necessary, by a direct tax on property ollected through the machinery of the States.

But the policy of a revenue tariff that should be pursued to the extent of closing American factories and furnaces and foun to the workers in the United States-a loss could not be made up from any source

The people of the United States must support the government of the United States. They are both able and willing to do so. But, in order to do so, it is not nec essary to employ Englishmen and Belgians and Germans and Frenchmen and Italians to do our weaving and spinning and forging while our own factories cease to hum and our furnaces cease to glow.

HOBSON, BEWARE! its opposition to Uncle Sam taking precautionary measures to avoid a war with Japan-"Let us compel an end of the howls of the froth-lipped jingoes, whose offensive folly has made them public nuisances." Do you hear that. Congressman Hobson? you don't look a little out, you dod-gasted measly, froth-lipped tingo, who risked your life to sink the Merrimac when your Lo Angeles censor was howling for liners and 1-cent subscribers, the first thing you know your denunciator will seach out its strong right arm a tride of 3000 miles and snuff your howl out of existence.

Radicalism's Ebb.

The ebb and flow of the tide of radicalism in this country is always worth observing, and no better time for studying its alter nating current has been available than the last, few months. A year.

New York Legislature, iin special session, passed the progressive inheritance tax, and now Gov. Dix is demanding its repeal. It has caused the removal from the State of the sum of \$400,000,000, he declares, and its confiscatory classes must be sum-marily wiped out. Oklahoma, New York's antipodes in-almost everything, is also re-canting its early errors. The drastic anti-corporation policy fathered by exGov. Haskeli and his Populistic associates has kept the new State sadly restricted. Gov. Cruce holds that more liberal treatment of railroads and other upbuilding enterprises are essential if Oklahoma is to develop to its possible position.—[Detroit Free Press.]

Men get rich by using their discretion, and for the most part, as would seem from the way they conduct themselves ever after, they use it all up .- [Puck

THE KING JAMES VERSION AND THE REVISED BIBLE

BY TOM FITCH.

An innovation is not always an improve ment, whether in costume, in science, in manners in literature or in art. A striking instance of this truth is found in the un versal refusal of the Christian world to accent either the English or the American re-James edition, which has been in use for 300 years.

The translators who prepared the King James edition-so called because James was King of England at the time, and not be cause His Majesty had anything to do with the work—were scholars who were quite as familiar with Greek and Hebrew as those of the present generation. As was well said by John Fulton in his admirable review of their work, "they retained the genius of or mother tongue in its sublime simplicity and yet had learned that perfect art of compos on which turns words to music in their The same writer, in speaking of the English revision, says, "the nineteenth century English of the Westminster revisers an almost finical refinement, which is wholly foreign to the genius of the sacred

The American revision of the Bible ha been indorsed by some scholars and critics But "the fate of revisions of the scriptures does not rest with scholars and critics. The ear of the people is true to something mor essential than the subtleties of the gram

Much of the language of the Bible is part ly or wholly allegorical, and to modern it, or change it, is to strip it of much of its force and change its true meaning. The fourth verse of the second chapter of St John relates that Jesus "saith unto her 'Woman, what have I to do with thee?" The revisers have changed this and made Jesus say, "What do you want me to do?" They commonize the description of the feast of Cana. They put into the mouth of the Savier such words as might be used by a an who was hired to take care of the garden.
In the fiftieth verse of the thirteenth ch

ter of St. John it is related that "the Jew stirred up the devout and honorable wom-en." The revisers have substituted the word "ladies" for women. The Times would sharply and justly criticised if it were to refer to the "ladles" suffrage movement. The Bible reads: "There is no one among

you who does not say." The revisers have changed this to "Each one of you keeps say-ing." "Keeps saying" is vile English. "See ing." "Keeps saying" is vile English. "See that ye fall not out by the way" might as well be translated into "Don't fall out of the wagon." "if" is substituted for "though" in "though one rise from the dead," and "though I speak."

The revisers were very squeamish in

Though I speak."

The revisers were very squeamish in dealing with the songs of Solomon. They were as scrupulous as was the modest woman who put trousers on the legs of her Mark vi:53 says they "drew to the shore."

The revisers say they "moored to the shore." John xli:36 says, "Jesus did hide Jesus said (Mark viil:17) "Have ye yo

heart yet hardened." The revisers put in his mouth the stilted phrase, "Are your minds so slow of comprehension?" said (II Galatians, 9.) "And wh

be pillars, perceived the grace that was given unto them, they gave to me and Bar-nabas the right hands of fellowship." The revisers make Paul say, "They gave their hands in acknowledgment of us as fellow workers"—as closed-shop laborites on a

strike might do. "Began to buffet him" is changed to "The kept striking him with a cane"-as if those engaged in the crucifixion carried canes.

Hades and sheol are substituted for hell, and for "Be ye wise as serpents" we have

Be ye wise as snakes."

In the zoological department the revisers have run riot. They call a porcupine a buttern, a chameleon a monitor-lizard, an adder a horned snake, a coney a hydrax, an or prey a short-toed eagle, a unicorn a bison, leviathan an alligator, and the Behemoth of Scripture is changed into the hippopotamu of the traveling circus. How would the Den ocratic candidate from Arizona for United States Senator like it if, instead of Buffald Bill, he should be called Unicorn William

It is a marvel that the revisers allowed any of the work of Moses to remain as it was written. Instead of the majestic words of the first verse of the first chapter of Genesis. "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." they might have evolved from a nebulous mist," and instead of the commandment, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain," they might have substituted "People are for to speak cuss words

The most eloquent and beautiful of all the writings of the Apostle Paul are found in the thirteenth chapter of his epistle to the Corinthians, beginning with the words "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not charity I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." The revisers ruined the force and changed the sense of this chapter by substituting the word love for the word char ity. Charity of judgment may be sometimes the offspring of love, but love often warps the judgment and banishes charity altogether from consideration. "Charity vaunt-eth not itself," but love, as all men know, often induiges in a good deal of vaunting. 'Charity suffereth long and is kind.' often suffereth but a short time and some-times is unkind. "Charity is not puffed up" —love, if successful, is apt to swell like a treetoad in April.

300 years the old book has enlightened the English-speaking world with it wisdom, comforted it in affliction, inspired it to great and good deeds and helped it to face the storms of life. Its very crudities of phrase are often exhibitions of strength that revising literary dilletantists would emasculate. To the fuel pile with the re-vised editions. They will not help the world to comprehend the commands that God voiced to Moses in the thunders of Sinal, that David and Job and Isaiah preached in far-away ages, that the loving and sweet voiced Christ taught in the sermon on the unt and that Paul preached from Mars Hill with an eloquence that has lived for nineteen centuries.

WHO KNOWS THE MASTER MAKER'S MIND?

Who knows the Master Maker's mind, Who knows the Master Maker's art, That shaped the wings that are the wind And molded red the rose's heart?

We mark new marvels every day: New wonders every day we find; Yet who, in all our clam of clay, Who knows the Master Maker's mind? Clinton Scollard in Hampton's Me

Pen Points: By the Staff

William Howard Taft, like the flag,

Ex-Senator Beveridge has gone to Canada What has Canada to offer in return?

Since that Kansas town elected a woman

Mayor they are spelling it Honeywell. To Senator John D. Works, greeting: "Don't start something that you cannot he

Local ice dealers are talking of highe prices this summer. Due, no doubt,

shortage of the crop. Things that will never happen are no booked for the date when the makes its report to Congress.

We shall probably hear all about six best sellers" when the National Lib Association convenes in Pasadena.

We take it that some of the D colleagues of Senator Bailey are now a premely sorry that he withdrew his rest Los Angeles will never be known as "Th

City Beautiful" so long as it is disfigure by billboards in the heart of the residen and business districts Nick Longworth has his eye on a dip

matic post. Well, well, we'll manage get along somehow. His Over-the-Rhine cent ought to come in handy in Berlin.

"Works warns his party," says a healine. Will someone please tell us for what party the California Senator speaks? Per haps for a party by the name of Lisaner. Venice will entertain the Southern Ca

Venice will entertain this summer fornia Editorial Association this summer of recent legislation the will get no passes to ride on the minis railway. Lovers of golf will construct links as

Alhambra costing more than \$20,000. not invite President Taft to dedicate grounds? He will, of course, use Schenectady putter.

The Federation of Women's session in Memphis—the town that make session in Memphis—the William Jenning itself famous by offering William Jennin Bryan \$2,000,000 in Confederate money he would come and live there. One million dollars and a half will me

more than cover the cost of new bu

being erected in Long Beach during 191 Yet but a few years ago the site of the for ishing city was a sheep pasture. The second trial of Dr. Hyde will soon I gin, but it is understood that, with the li-itations laid down by the Missouri Supress Court, the prosecution will at least be also

to prove that Col. Swope is dead. Now that the Daughters of the Amer Revolution have elected their officers to move the innocent bystanders who stee too near while the balloting was going on

The Legislature of Illinois has passed bill increasing the salaries of member \$2000 to \$3500 annually. With Lo elected, there is no chance to make up the difference and so the taxpayers must

the freight. "Gum-Shoe" Bill Stone, the wild-sys statesman of the Ozark, is telling th statesman of the Ozark, is telling the country what Congress ought to do in the preent Mexican situation. Why doesn't hitch up a pair of Champ Clark's Misson mules and kick a hole in the insurrection?

RACE SUICIDE?

By Capt. Leslie T. Peacocks.
Little children, how I love 'em! Dirty faces, yells and squalls,
Measles, whooping-cough and fever, baby buggles, dolls and balls.
Angry fathers, anxious mothers, christening cake and Santa Claus.
Bibs and sandals, colored candles, taleur

powder, sticky paws.
Stamping feet and pretty prattle, feeding bottles, cries for more

Teething wing attached to rattle, all the neighbors good and sore. Aunts and uncles very wealthy, hopes presents, mother's pride, Babies noisy, sick and healthy. Who was it said "Race Suicide?"

Dreadful shouting, broken windows, fiendle kids on roller skates; Paregoric, wind and colic, teasing kittens.

swinging gates.
Frocks and pantlets torn and dirty, doctor's bills and Easter eggs.
Safety pins and rolls of flannel, bruis a scratches, cuts on legs.
Flowers trampled, gardens ruined, sinks and bathtubs out of whack.

Lots of mischlef, little stories, angry love pats on the back; Toys and candy, waste of money, howls and screams on every side,
Baby jokes, must laugh, how funny! Was
was it said, "Race Suicide?"

Who is it advocates the theory that families should largely be
Composed of lots and lots of bables? Whe
is the culprit? Where is he?
Is he hunting in the jungle, shooting lices

on the veldt?
Or talking for the sake of talking? What's his name? How is it spelt? Has HE babies, twins and triplets? HIS children must be good, I bet; His sons, I'm sure, don't use bad language, or daughters smokera cigarette!

Follow, then, his good example, try and emb late his stride;
You could not find a nobler sample. Doss
with all race suicide!

I'm an ogre, ugly, wicked; I can hear the mothers cry; What a dreadful brute he must be! Horrid wretch deserves to die! ecause I have no love for bables; noist. dirty, useless brats.

I much profer a dog with rables, gules pigs or kitty cats. I gloat with glee on good King Richard, mas of common sense and power,
I wish that I'd been there to help him with
the children in the Tower!
Grand old schemer, arch impostor, and
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Good old Richard, Duke of Gloucester!
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"Arsene Lupin" was another week at the Edom even that the presents so complete "Arsene Lupin," as were built for the company. While things, as a general rup to the standard, tion of detail about pin" staging, with it a trick elevator, its all accessories, that guished appearance, ant way it is remining of "The Fox," Morosco put on so e

Dr. Pauline, famou is coming to Pantag week, has written Walker asking him to bers of the medical to the theater next whim. He throws down the regulars and inscine alike. He does hypnotist or anythin like to have the doct explaining his methe states that he is work scrutinized eith work scrutinized eith

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FRENCH COMPANY VERY PLEASING.

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The excellence of Mme. Bernhardt's company grows more and more noticeable with each performance.

Last evening the French actress presented a vital, tense, absorbing and terrifically factful "Madame X." Bisson's present-day melodrama, which has drawn thousands of dollars and tears from the audiences of Henry W. Savage. And in this play Bernhardt was far from being the all-pervading

creature who errs too late to be for given and then resorts to drugs, vice and victous men was a very realistic portrait. As far as melodramatic ex-pressiveness goes this play reaches its height in the conclusion of the diabolic height in the conclusion of the diabolic second act, in which the murder, by ia femme Floriot, of the blackmailing secundrel, ends the poor creature's last liaison. Here Bernhardt revealed in cyclonic style the climactic power which seems to be a peculiar possession of the French stage, and which our actors reach in such exquisite gradation but occasionally.

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Mme. Tellegen and Decouer are deserving of praise also.

But the same may not be said of the stage management, which caused two waits of almost half an hour.

In the afternoon, to a very large audience, Mme. Bernhardt played "La Sorciere."

This notably successful engagement will end today with an afternoon performance of "Jeanne d'Arc," and an evening rendition of Sardou's "La Tosca."

the torea? Fescamiflo.

In He Biackwood, manager of the Belasco, left yesterday on the Said of Lawshe's play, "Peace On Earth," which recently scored a success at the local Belasco Theater and which will be given at the Blackstone Theater in Chicago on the night of May 28, under the joint direction of the Belasco-Blackwood company, McKee Rankin and Klaw & Erlanger. Capt.

A. C. Jones now occupies the managerial chair at the Main-street play-house.

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what a woman's club should do for its members. In her address to her constituents she said: "The wife and mether whose home is not more sweet and orderly, and whose children are not more carefully brought up from her connection with club work is not a good example of a club woman;" and woman who was brought into court for neglect of her children and who offered on the constituents of the consection with club work is not a good example of a club woman;" and woman who was brought into court for neglect of her children and who offered on so her excuse that she had no time to act for them. When the judge asked her why, she relpied: "The wife and work whatsoever outside her home that does not bring good results to the



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suites. Saunders occupying the middle suite with Madame eBrnhardt to the right of him. Bianche Ring to the left of him and Mrs. Jack Cudahy directly across the coridor. Time: 7 o'clock Thursday morning.

care for them. When the punchas of the containing process of the conta

of the hotel that Miss Ring missed her forty winks that morning, owing to some one running a brokerage office next door. The management of the Alexandria explained fully, and delicately stated that Saunders was some pumpkins himself about noticing noise and that he was especially desirous of obtaining quiet. Soon afterwards Mrs. Jack Cudahy informed the hotel manager that she had been kept awake for hours that morning by some one practicing the part of a busy some one practicing the part of a busy

LET US HAVE PEACE.

Saunders congratulating himself upon aforesaid quietness: Footsteps in the hailway. A voice charming and girlishly sweet is humming "The top of the morning to you." Deep male voice vainly endeavoring to follow the tune. Enter suite adjoining that of Saunders. Singing and gossip continues for two hours. Light lunch is served in the roosm and much lighter business indulged in.

Saunders, wide awake again, vainly plucking at the bed covers in rage. Quietness is timidly stealing back toward the fourth floor of the Alexandria when the elevator clangs and a volume of French comes in staccato rattling along the corridor.

The Divine Sarah accompanied by her manager and maids and a few members of the company come chatting happily down the hall and stop at the suite on the right side of Saunders. LET US HAVE PEACE.

Saunders.
Supper is ordered for Madam Bernhardt and her friends. It is served in the private dining-room of the suite and Saunders is not invited.
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This is the last advertisement that will appear relative to Midway Alliance Stock, as today, April 22nd, is the last day you can secure Midway Alliance treasury stock at 14c per share.

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We add here one or two additional bits of evidence to show that Midway Alliance treasury stock at 14 cents per share is, without a single exception, the best investment among California oil securities today.

AN OPEN LETTER

Mr. W. J. Smith of Vorden, California, is one of the largest fruit growers of the Sacramento Valley. He is a keen man of affairs, of sound judgment and of unquestioned integrity. Will you read what Mr. Smith says in the following open letter relative to The G. S. Johnson Company and the Midway Alliance Oil Company? The original of this letter is on file in our San Francisco Office, 930-935 Phealn Building:

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I would not have invested my money in MIDWAY ALLIANCE stock had
I not been thoroughly convinced of the success of the project, and I would not
have identified myself with the management of the Company had I not personally
known that the other officers and directors are men of strict integrity and
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Will You Visit the Midway Alliance Property with G. S. Johnson, the President of the Company, as Our Guest?

Sunday evening, April 23rd, at 9:20 P.M., Mr. G. S. Johnson, President of the Midway Alliance Oil Company, leaves Los Angeles for a visit to the Alliance property in the Midway Oil field. All those who subscribe for 3500 shares or more of Midway Alliance treasury stock at 14 cents per share will, if they desire it, be taken for a personal visit to the Midway Alliance property, so that THEY MAY SEE FOR THEM-SELVES THAT EVERY STATEMENT WE HAVE MADE IS A STATEMENT OF FACT. On this trip the entire Midway oil field with its great gushers will be seen. If, after seeing the Alliance property, there are any who are not thoroughly satisfied and pleased with the investment, their subscription will be cheerfully cancelled.

We know the Midway Alliance property and its worth, and we know that everyone who visits this property personally will recognize in Midway Alliance treasury stock at 14 cents per share a remarkable money-making opportunity.

Call at our office today, Saturday; place your subscription for a block of Midway Alliance stock, and arrange to personally visit the Alliance property as our guest and without any

Secure a Block of Midway Alliance Stock Today

Even if you do not wish to purchase as much as 3500 shares, or if you do not find it convenient to visit the property at this time, do not fail to secure a block of Midway Alliance stock today. The stock may be purchased in any amount from 100 shares up. Midway Alliance stock bought at 14 cents per share will show a mighty big profit at an early date: It's a sure winner and a big winner.

4 Subscriptions sent in by mail, if dated and mailed any time today, will be honored. If convenient, however, bring your subscription personally to our office. We would like to personally meet everyone who becomes an Alliance stockholder.

Office Open Saturday Night Our office will be open all day today, and from 7:30 to 9:30 to-

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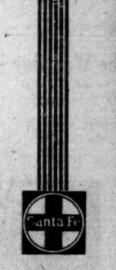
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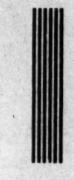
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Baltimoreans Active.

Lincoln, thus addressing the Bal more churchmen, expresed the sai ideas he had voiced to three of delegations from Baltimore All husked that no troops be sent through the city. To these he had said he man ho point of marching troops through Baltimore, but the troops must cor and come across Maryland, which we the only way.

the only way.

The first Baltimore delegation to as Lincoln left the city on the night the 19th. It was composed of a nuber of prominent citisens, who we greatly wrought up by the attack tiday on the Sixth Massachusetts Rement, and the ensuing bloodshed.

Lincoln found them waiting for hout the morning of the 20th, when went downstairs to see Gen. Scott. whad gout and 'could not competut.

Come up.

He took them out to Gen. Scott's criage, and they described the described th "March 'them around," was See

Baitimore.

"March 'them around," was See reply.

The President went into his office wrote a paper for the committee take back to Baltimore, in which expressed 'the hope that the Bamoreans would make no objection such a plan."

As Lincoln was about to write letter he said to the committee, wit smile: "You will be back tomor demanding that no troops shall marched around Baltimore."

His words were verified, for next two members of the Legislature of the him, urging that no troops be lowed to cross Maryland.

The next delegation was M. George W. Brown of Baltimore, whom Lincoln had requested an inview, and a few members of the delegation. They brought a telegicing news of a force of Pennsylv troops which had arrived at Cock wills, on the road to Harrisburg, day before. Sunday.

Caurch services had been stoppe they arrival, and the people were a ling themselves. Mayor Brown be that these troops he turned back.

Meeting a Crisis.

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EVENTS

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more importance, which need attention before old Dame Rumor gets a chance to stand at the gates of Los Angeles, to wave our visitors to other cities, north and south, with the words:

"Don't step here, the town is dead!"

H. W. WHEELER.

"Let a somewhere the source of the source of

work.

Our own housing commission has done and is doing most valuable work secretary. The young man was M. done and is doing most valuable work secretary. The young man was M. done and is doing most valuable work secretary. The young man was M. secretary. The young man was M. silverman and he will leave with the party for the East.

Mrs. W. L. Brown and C. C. Prouty in the for other shelter is imperative. The for other shelter is imperative. The for other shelter is imperative. The secretary is the Hollywood Hotel. Mrs. Brown is proprietor of the Hotel Chambouring commission has neither nows housing commission has neither now betaling at the Hollywood Hotel. Mrs. Brown is proprietor of the Hotel Chambouring commission has neither now and the secretary. sentations of the female professional suffragists. We hear a great deal about the Constitution of the United States classing women with idiots and Indians. Such statements are wholly untrue, nothing whatsoever of the kind, direct or by implication, being in the Constitution.

The catch phrase, "taxation without epresentation," has also been worked mith near the point of exhaustion, n nearly every instance property whed by women was inherited by them om men or through men, husbands, thers, relatives and others. This poperty was accumulated or acquired men who made or were instrumental making our laws, and who, no doubt, rewell satisfied for their

PERSONAL.

QUEER REASON FOR ODD CALL

UNCEREMONIOUS VISITORS ARE ORDERED OUT

Strangers in Her Parlor Tells Them to Stay Not on the Order of Their Going and They Promptly Comply-"Jump" Their Bail.

J. B. West, Gus Schkowsky and G. E.

every patrol precinct were requested to look out for them.

FOR FEDERAL JOBS.

Secretary of the Civil Service Board of Examiners Announces Various Examinations and Their Dates.

H. H. McDonaugh, local secretary of the Civil Service Board of Examiners, room 328. Federal building, announces the following additional civil service examinations on the dates that fol-

May 10: Laboratory apprentices in

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JUDGMENT AGAINST NOYES.

Former Superior Judge of Riverside County Does Not Appear When Late Client Says He Retained Money.

After teiling Justice Summerfield yesterday that her former attorney, J. S. Noyes, No. 5019 Echo street, one-

After telling Justice Summerfield yesterday after they had betrayed the Superior Court in Jumped" thelf bail, had not been captured up to a late hour last night. The men were arrested yesterday after dyesterday afternoon by Motorcycle Officers Abbott and Baldridge of the East Side station, upon complaint of Mrs. C. A. Cochran, No. 6923 Pasadena avenue. They were given their liberty a short time afterward upon putting up \$20 "Jumped" their bail, had not been called at her residence while she was in the back yard and, without receiving a welcome, entered. They took possession of her parlor, and whos she returned she found them. She ordered them out, and peculiar to relate they were seventing for a house hit they were searching for a house in the vicinity of the Cochran home where easy virtue prevailed. They were seventhing for a house hit they were searching for a house in the vicinity of the Cochran home where casy virtue prevailed. They were seventhing for a house in blank to Noyes, upon his agreement that he would conduct an appeal of her son, she gave another check in blank to Noyes, upon his agreement they were searching for a house hit had been devidence which leads them to believe that the men are a trio of burglars who employ the scheme stated when discovered by a housewife. As a result the officers are making every patrol precinct were requested to look out for them.

After telling Justice Summerfield yesterday that there for they surprised county, had betrayed her trust and unlawfully restained money belonged to her, Mrs. Sontained a ludgment for 200 in one action, and \$175 in another, with costs, against Noyes.

Noyes did not appear to defend himself. Mrs. Montgomery took the stand and was questioned by her attorney. Andrew J. Copp. Jr. Her story was this: At the time of the lillness of the would be able to settle the doctor'

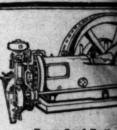
SPARKS SHOWER HIM.

Peter Monreal, No. 1711 Brooklyn avenue, had a narrow escape from being badly burned at the Cudahy Packing Company's plant yesterday. He was trying to replace an electric fuse, which had apparently burned out. While he was endeavoring to insert a wire the fuse suddenly came to life and showered him with myriads of sparks. They set his clothes on fire and showered him with myriads of sparks. They set his clothes on fire and he rushed for assistance to a fellow-workman. The latter quenched the flames and sent Menreal to the Receiving Hospital in one of the company's rigs. Police Surgeon Kidder attended to the victim's injuries and

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Lucky Victory.

Angel's Dutch Heaver Is Driven to the Bench After Allowing Five Runs and Is Replaced by Criger. Koestner Is Always in Trouble and

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PORTLAND, April 21.-[Exclusive

LEIN BUMPED

LY FEATURE.

Chase Two of Vernon vers to Woods.

riples and Doubles ight the Fans.

Feature Is Burrell's ne Foul Catch.

GREY OLIVER.

BEAVERS WIN EASY CONTEST IN ves, but they bit in-

brought their total score to within three of the home team's total, Mc-Credie derricked Koestner and substi-tuted Fullerton. The scoring of an-

tuted Fullerton. The scoring of another run, giving the Angels six, caused McCredie to send Henderson in to try to stem the tide. This he did, disposing of a triple; McDonnell a three singles; Carlisle a single and Brashear two is made no less than five to none of these helped a run for the five the locause no one was covering second, Cladbourne scored and Ryan brought up at midstation. Sheehan doubled over Moore's head, scoring Ryan. Then followed a bombardment. Krueker and Rapps singled, Peckinpaugh sacrificed and Rodgers tripled to center.

This gave Portland five runs, and

criger was superior and control and the system of the particular occurrence as from the cyclone.

BAD INNING.

In ining with a pass to sirred in succession and maself. Two runs were in and maself. Two runs were in and Margert hit a to left. Five runs were combination.

In and when Breckenridge the rescue, Mitze and ited and Margert hit a to left. Five runs were combination.

In the sixth on Coy's is triple and an out. Ir stresson's muff of a throw in the sixth on Coy's triple and an out. Ir stresson's muff of a throw in the sixth on Coy's to final run.

At this juncture, McCredie derricked Mullerton and sent Henderson to the final run.

At the final run.

Criger was superior and wild pitch and Chadbourne's double steal of second and bourne's doubling to center and box and Mayor Fitzgerald thre out in the season here by defeating Philadelphia, 4: hits, 5; errors, 2. Philadelphia, 4: hits, 5; errors, 2. Philadelphia, 4: hits, 5; errors and the period. In the eighth koestner siapped and put two runs over, and in the seventh Krueker's perfect toss of Stadella's fly carriers and seved a run at that period. In the eighth koestner siapped and mull the part of the catcher at second.

Akin lammed out his third hit of the game, scoring Criger, and when Metzger for flowed with a single, koestner was flagged and Fullerton substituted. Moore walked, filling the bases, and Daley's fly to Ryan tailled Akin. Dillo walked and again the sacks were loaded.

At this juncture, McCredie derricked Fullerton substituted. Substitute of the w

Sheehan's double in the the final pair.

Hittle fancy fielding, the as tains being Burrell's of Maggert's foul in the thing toward the bleacher apeed, running with the opt a hundred feet. Mopulled off a fine assist of grounder in the fourth, man was thrown out of the clubhouse in the switched from third to Wolverton played third, der making his first appreciate game this week.

Off Hitt, 11 in 7 1-3 innings; off Additional Motor Car Service Ein 2-3 inning. Bits—Hoffman, Carliste, Pfyl, Chatemorth.

Totals

Base hits ...
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Base hits ...

On Sunday, April; 22rd, The Southern Paciffe will place in service additional motor
cars between Los Angeles and Chatsworth,
via Lankershim and Van Nuys; motor cars
will leave Los Angeles, Arcade Station, 7:00
a.m. and 1:00 p.m., returning, arrive Arcade

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& BOWLING SCORES.

Southern California Bowling Associa

FOURTEEN-INNING GAME. SEALS BEAT SENATORS

A HARD AND OFTEN.

RED SOX SLUG BALL.
SSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
DSTON, April 21.—Before State and

worsted by Hob Groome. Score: .

Washington, 1; hits, 4; errors, 0.

New York, 0; hits, 6; errors, 1.

Batteries: Groome and Street; Ford,

Warhop and Sweeney.

GROUNDS ARE WET.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS MIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, April 21.—Chicago-Detroit game postponed; wet grounds

NATIONAL LEAGUE. LONG HITS BY SCHULTE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ST. LOUIS, April 21.—Chicago hit Sallee hard and had little trouble de-feating the locals in the present game feating the locals in the present game
of the series by a score of 6 to 1.
Schulte hit for a double and a triple
in two times at bat. Score:
Chicago, 6; hits, 10; errors, 1.
St. Louis, 1; hits, 7; errors, 6.
Batteries: Brown and Archer; Geyer, Sallee and Bresnahan.
Umpires: O'Day and Brennan.
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ONE HIT OFF MOORE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PHILADELPHIA, April 21:—One of

Struck out—By Koestner, 6; by Criger, 2.

Bases on balls—Off Koestner, 6; Pullerton, 2;
Criger, 2.

Two-base hits—Sheehan, Dillon, 2; Delmas, Akin, Ryan, Metager.
Three-base hit—Hodgers.
Three-base hit—Hodgers.
Double plays—Chadbourne to Rodgers; Krueger to Murray.
Sacrifice hits—Ryan, Peckinpaugh, Metager, Sacrifice files—Krueger, Daly.
Stolen bases—Chadbourne, 2; Murray, Stadelle, Ryan, Daly.
Hit by pitchers—Griger, 2.
Innings pitched—Klein, 1-3; Koestner, 7-1-3; Pullerton, 1-3.
Base hits—Off Klein, 8; runs, 5; off Koestner, 12 base hits, 6 runs, Fullerton, L.
Charge defeat to Klein; credit victory to Koestner, 5 boston wins opposite the control of the biggest crowds that has witnessed the opening game of the National League season here in many years saw Philadelphia defeat New York this afternoon, 3 to ... Moore pitched good ball, only one hit, a single by Snodgrass, being made off his delivery. Score:
Philadelphia, 2; hits, 6; errors, 1.
New York, 0; hits, 1; e.rors, 1.
Batteries: Moore and Dooin; Crandall and Meyers.
Umpires: Eason and Johnstone.
BOSTON WINS OPENER.

BOSTON WINS OPENER. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BROOKLYN, April 21.—Brooklyn NINGS.

It is worse than useless to take any medicines internally for muscular or chronic rheumatism. All that is needed it a free application of Chambertain's after a continued to the control of the c

Score:
Boston, 9; hits, 13; errors, 1.
Brooklyn, 5; hits, 8; errors, 4.
Batteries: Purdue, Curtis and Gra-ham; Bell and Bergen, Erwin.
Umpires: Klem and Doyle. RAIN AT PITTSBURGH.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PITTSBURGH, April 21.—Pittsburgh cinnati game postponed; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
At Columbus: Kansas City, 3; Columbus, 6.
At Toledo: Milwaukee, 3; Toledo, 1

DOOIN'S BIG CONTRACT. PHILADELPHIA, April 21.-Charles



Treasurer Jekyll, Actor Hyde.

Georgie" Clayton, for seven years genial president and general manager of the Belasco box office, in his dressing-room making up for his delightful comedy character, Mr. Pixton, which is a feature of this week's production of "Jane," at that theater. This is not Mr. Clayton's first offense, for in season's past character parts have several times tempted him from the straight and narrow counting-house path. His Chinese rag picker, in "The First Born," was a famous hit of grotesque weirdness.

CHAMPION MARSHALL DEFEATED IN OPENING CHESS MATCHES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

N EW YORK, April 21.—The British chas players, who have but one more leg to capture on the Newmer trophy before it becomes their permanent property, began the thirtietenth annual Anglo-American cable chess match today by gaining the first victory.

Schweitzer vs. Mitchell, Sicilian defense, Moyer vs. Dole, Ruy Lopez.
The American players gathered in the rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club between which and the Hotel Cecil, in London, the British team's head-quarters, direct connection had been victory.

victory.

Of the ten games begun, only two were finished when the boards were left at 7 o'clock tonight (New York time,) and of these one was taken by Ames Burn of Liverpool from Frank J. Marshall, the United States champion: the other was drawn betweer. A. B. Hedges of Staten Island; F. J. Marshall, who went from Paris to London, and will play his game over the board in London, in the liver of the second of the large of the large of the large club; H. G. Voight, Franklin Cless Club; H. G. Voight, Franklin Cless Club; Philadelphia, and G. H. V. Louis, all experienced men, the American team captain will be compared to the large club; Philadelphia, and G. H. V. V. Louis, all experienced men, the American team captain will be compared to the disposal A. W. Exp. of out the first ball, Boston won the first game of the season here today by defeating Philadelphia, 13 to 4. Score:

he Boston, 13; hits, 17; errors, 2. Philadelphia, 4; hits, 8; errors, 1. Goston, 13; hits, 17; errors, 2. Philadelphia, 4; hits, 8; errors, 1. Goston, 13; hits, 17; errors, 2. Philadelphia, 4; hits, 8; errors, 1. Goston, 13; hits, 17; errors, 2. Philadelphia, 4; hits, 8; errors, 1. Goston, 13; hits, 17; errors, 2. Philadelphia, 4; hits, 8; errors, 1. Goston, 13; hits, 17; errors, 2. Philadelphia, 4; hits, 8; errors, 1. Goston, 13; hits, 17; errors, 2. Philadelphia, 4; hits, 8; errors, 1. The American victory, the score may be evened up quickly tomorrow. On the other seven boards, 1. Schweltzer, will also be ready to play should any of the other principals be prevented from participation in the contest. Louis game this afternoon. It was the long, est hit ever made on the grounds. Score:

Cleveland, 6; hits, 9; errors, 0. St. Louis, 5; hits, 8; errors, 3. Batteries: W. Mitchell, Blanding and Smith; R. Mitchell, Hamilton and Clarke.

GROOME IN FORM.

And H. E. Atklris, the British chess federation champion.

Play will be resumed tomorrow with the score standing 1-2 to 1-2 in favor of the English players, but as the game at the sixth board looked tonight as a probable American victory, the score may be evened up quickly tomorrow. On the other seven boards. The other men, S. M. Milnes, of the New England champion.

The American team as picked, comported the New England champion.

The New England champion and the New England champion and the creaty to play should any of the other principals to play should any of

Associated Frees Nath Reform.

LONDON, April 21.—A little knot of enthusiasts watched the opening today of the Angio-American cable chess match. Added interest was afforded by the fact that should England win this time, it will become the possessor of the trophy presented by the late Sir George Newnes.

This is the thirteenth contest. The English team is composed of A. Burn, H. G. Cole, H. E. Atkins, T. F. Law-

QUICK HAND OF HARKNESS PREVENTS MOTOR-BOAT WRECK

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

AN DIEGO. April 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reversing the engine of his forty-horse-power motorboat in the nick of time, while speeding at thirty miles an hour, S. Harry Harkness, aviator and sportsman, averted a collision with the torpedo boat Paul Jones in the bay tonight. At the same time Harkness's quick flash of mind prevented possible disastrous injury to himself and companion, Charles Capton.

The latter was dumped into the bay and was rescued by a life-boat from the Paul Jones. Harkness had taken Capton for a speed in the bay. It was resides at the St. Francis Apartments.

WESTERN LEAGUE. WESTERN LEAGUE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
At Wichita: Topeka, 2; Wichita, 9.
At Lincoln: Lincoln, 3; Denver, 2.
At Omaha: Omaha, 6; Des Moines, Pay Juno Bonham; third base, Ray Juno Bonham; third base,

At St. Joseph: St. Joseph, 7; Sloux City, 0. OFFICIAL CONTEST. MORE AGONY TODAY. The annual ball game between the United States Marshals and Court clerks will take place at Doyle Park,

clerks will take place at Doyle Park, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The line-up follows:

Federal Giants: Catcher, Little Jeff Jones; pitcher, Matthewson Hart; first base, Death Vall y Scott; second

At Indianapolis: Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 0.

At Louisville: St. Paul, 6; Louisville, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Indianapolis: Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 0.

Dutch Sittel; shortstop, Yuno Holmes; left field, Mescal Dominguez; center field, Mutton D. White; right

George White; shortstop, Sam Nichol-son; left field, B. H. Franklin; center field, Gus Brosmer; right field, William Stanley. : Umpire: Dick Starkey.

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ANNEXATION IS IN HIGH FAVOR

SATURDAY MORNING

Club Formed to Bring About a Union.

South Pasadena Favors Joining Los Angeles.

Speckers Present Reasons for Proposed Merger.

SOUTH PASADENA, April 21.-The at organization in this city is the Angeles-South Pasadena Consolida-Club, which was formally shaped onight with a whoop by 300 of most inquential business men of

Expectant.

DEAVOR CONVENTION.

Project Presented to the City Union of the Organization Last Evening, Expenses of a Committee to Go to Atlantic City Pledged—New Float-

TO PULL HARD

CEND TEN EAST

sercetary. An Executive Committee will be named in a few days and plans for an active campaign mapped out. Tonight's meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and every available chair was occupied and a number stood up. Every one present was unanimous for consolidation and that as soon as boasible. If there were any present who did not agree they kept absolutely silent. The statement was made a number of times by the different speakers that every member of the present City Council is in favor of consolidation, every member of the School Soard, 20 per

The statement was made a number of times by the different speakers that every member of the present City Council is in favor of consolidation, every member of the School Board, 20 per cent, of the membership of the Chamber of Commerce and one speaker ber of Commerce and one speaker it was an enthusiastic meeting and each speaker was applauded time without number. Every section of the city was represented with speakers and they all had the same line of argument.

The ball was started rolling by F. A. Cattern, who was the temporary chairman. He stated that taxes will be bared by consolidation; that a fe-sent car fare is not an iridescent dream; that telephones would be reduced from \$3\$ to \$2\$; that the people would hay 7-cent electrical juice instead of \$4\$cent, as now. "Let us get into the greater some of wealth," he mid. "shere they do things and have money to do them. How can a little diy do anything with the big corporations."

The principal speaker of the evening was Zorin A. Handley, secretary of the Los Angeles convention is secured there will be \$15,000 available for entertainment of the clegates; that he would guarantee this amount, and if it were not forthcoming from other sources would undertake to raise it himself.

Leonard Merrill, chairman of the Convention Committee, followed these statements with the declaration that while Dallas is going to send a committee had profited by experience and that he believed he could say the convention will come as the stream of the local committee had profited by experience and that he believed he could say the convention will come here.

Then he gave a short history of the Oceas Rives aqueduct and its great atteadant power system, saying that Los Angeles will have 18,000 miners mehoes of water to dispose of, but there?

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and everyone of the women present apped their hands.
"You must do away with the cessoi nuisapee," he continued. "Here
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sees four cesspools on fifty-foot lots,
our people here have a great responbility imposed on you. Pretty koon
on, Pasadena and Alhambra will have DRIVER PULLED OUT, DRAGGED

> Vehicle Crashes Against Telephone Pole Throwing Out and Seriously Injuring Paster and Son, Who Sat on Front Seat—Former, Owing Age, May Be Seriously Injured.

the vehicle. The body remained in the hearse, but Rabbi H. Pearlin of No

rearm, who were throw nout.

The driver, unable to disengage his hands from the lines, was pulled from his seat, and dragged along the road-

is feared that the shock may have serious consequences.

Sam Pearlin landed on the back of his head. He was stunned by the fall and is badly bruised and lacerated.

As soon as possible a new heares was obtained from the J. D. Button Undertaking Company, and after the Pearlins had been sent to the Receiving Hospital in an automobile, the funeral procession continued to the Beth Israel Cemetery on Stephenson

DROMISE FOUR

OUTLYING DISTRICTS IN NEED OF HIGH SCHOOL.

Superintendent Hears Reasons Advanced Why Highland Park and Garvanza Should Have Facilities. States Four Schools Will Be Established to Save Long Rides

The acquisition of a High School and library for Highland Park and Gar-vanza were the subjects of discussion

Rossiter also spoke.

The work which the organization is carrying on at the County Hospital will be pushed more vigorously than ever during the coming year. In order to increase the scope of this branch two amendments to the constitution were passed last night. The new floating board to serve for the ensuing year was appointed. This board has charge of the work at San Pedro.

The proximity of this institution to the distractions and temptations of the distractions and temptations of the distraction work at San Pedro.

advantage of sending—the children through the center of the city, but that at present this could not be helped. The intermediate schools, of which there will be four, taking care which there will be four, taking care of pupils in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, will be located in outlying districts, probably, and students will not then have to go downtown uptil they are older. Mr. Francis would not tell where these schools would be established.

Pug Who Is to Contest With Rivers

met Joe Rivers in the principal event of the boxing show to be staged May afternoon and tomorrow. Three refe, at Vernon, will arrive in Los Ange will be field today and one tomorrow.

icence second, Seymour Beutler third; time, 1:27 2-5.

Mile: Golden Castle won, Golconda second, Sir Edward third; time, 1:43 3-5.

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Results at Pensacola.

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PENSACOLA (Fla.) April 21.—
Cherry Hill and My Rosa, both from the W. K. Slade stable and ridden by F. Jackson, were the winners this afternoon at Kupfrian Park. Summary: Six furiongs; Cherry Girl won, Regards second, Dandy Dancer third; time, 1:19 1-5.

Four and one-half furiongs: My Rosa won, Uncle Walter second, Black Domino third; time, 0:58 3-5.

Four and one-half furiongs: Beverstein won, Locust Bud second, Teddy Bear third; time, 0:57 3-5.

Five furiongs: Chanate won, Ben Sand second, Lucetta third; time, 1:94 1-5.

Six and one-half furiongs: Eventide won, Clysmic second, Chess third; tide won, Clysmic second, Chess third; tide won, Clysmic second, Chess third;

Dig Up Another Chase.

NEW YORK, April 21.—A New York promoter has succeeded in arranging for a match between Albert Palser. New York's most prominent "white hope," and Carl Morris, the giant hope," and Carl Morris, the west-

locomotive engineer, who widely-heralded of the we

Detectives Think Man Arrested Yes, terday Afternoon Is a Clever and

In the arrest of Fred A. Hughes late yesterday afternoon, Police Detectives Jones and Boyd allege that they have in custody a clever and systematic burglar whose operations in this city have comprised about twenty burg-laries. Loot totaling thousands of dol-lars, has been recovered from his

room.

Hughes was captured in a pool half

While the detectives were on their way to police headquarters with the Interurban Bowling League were elected last night at the final meeting of the old league. Those chosen were as he attempted to pass in a rowd, and was then handouffed.

When Hughes's room at No. 1221½ outh Los Anegles street was visited a were as follows: In San Francescopies a suspense standpoint. What have one to gain by consolidating with Los agreed water system, the greatest on such a plendid musical organization, will give the paying projects and the Arroyo such as a severage system, which you have not now. You would get a severage system, which you have not now. You chan lights and gas, good streets, what have some things. What have some things, what was found bearing his initials, which had a compartment filled with vantages be of the best. Logically, be valuables. Scart pins, watches, brace-have gone they have won the highest work and a committee consisting of Sc. Wing, Carl Packard and Philips was appointed to continue to see the suppose of Sc. Wing, Carl Packard and Philips was appointed to continue to see the suppose of Sc. Wing, Carl Packard and Philips was appointed to continue to see the suppose of Sc. Wing, Carl Packard and Philips was appointed to continue to see the suppose of Sc. Wing, Carl Packard and Philips was appointed to continue to see the suppose of Sc. Wing, Carl Packard and Philips was appointed to continue to see the suppose of Sc. Wing, Carl Packard and Philips was appointed to continue to see the suppose of Sc. Wing, Carl Packard and Philips was appointed to continue to see the suppose of Sc. Wing, Carl Packard and Philips was appointed to continue to see the suppose of Sc. Wing, Carl Packard and Philips was appointed to continue to see the suppose of Sc. Wing, Carl Packard and Philips was appointed to continue to see the suppose of Sc. Wing, Carl Packard and Philips was appointed to continue to see the suppose of Sc. Wing, Carl Packard and Philips was appointed to continue to see the suppose of Sc. Wing, Carl Packard and Philips was appointed to continue to see the suppose of Sc. Wing, Carl Packard and Philips was appointed to continue to see the suppose of Sc. Wing, Carl Packard and Philips was appointed to continue to see the suppose of Sc. Wing, Carl Packard and Philips was appointed to continue to see the suppose of Sc. Wing,

Crews From Five Cruisers in Harbo Are to Compete in Two-Day Regatt for Championship of Fleet.

les late today.

Nilbane comes straight from Cleveland where he has been doing most of his fighting this winter. He will be several pounds over weight, when he arrives, but no time will be lost in getting down to hard work and Sunday afternoon the local ring followers will probably be given their first chance to see the little Buckeye lad in action.

While making the trip from Chicage to Los Angeles Kilbane took daily exercise with his dumbbells and when the train was stopped long enough at a station he managed to do a little road work.

The little Clevelander will be accompanied by his manager, Jimmy Dunn, who will direct his training at Jack Doyle's.

Rivers put in an hour's hard work at Venice yesterday, doing road work in the morning and light symnasium at the morning and light symnasium at the morning and light symnasium at the sparring partners. A large delegation of friends and fight fans are expected to visit the camp.

Norfolk Racing Results.

NORFOLK (Va.) April 21.-Warden captured the fourth race at James town today and beat Servicence and Seymour Butler for first money. Ryestraw, the winner of the second race, was bid up \$290 over his entrance. Price of \$1600 and bought by Willio Martin. Summarles:

Five and one-half furlongs: Mexonan, 6 to 1, won; Capsize second, Bezom third; time, 1:08 2-5.

Mile and seventy yards: Third Rail won, Judge Monck second, Doctor Holzberg third; time, 1:08 2-5.

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Long Beach High School is to

technic at Throop. Southern California chai decide after the games

third; decidental will fight it out to see which is to play U.S.C. for first honors. After the decisive defeat which the Tigers gave Whittier last week there seems little chance of the Quakers winning from the University.

In the prep class Whittier High School and U.S.C. Academy are tied for first place and the games of today will practically decide who is to remain at the top. Should Throop destricts the Junior Methodists, as it is expected to do, it will lie between Throop and Whitti.r for the county champlonship.

Venice Water Polo Team Loses Ginger in Game at Local Plunge

The Bimini Baths water

"Ludy" Langer proved a tower of strengtif for the Venice six. He played a forward position and shared the individual honors of the game with Bowes. Both boys are Southern California champion swimmers and they proved themselves equally speedy in the polo game.

This was the second victory for the Bimini team. They are to play the Crean Park sextette next week for the championship of the South.

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NEW YORK, April 21.— merican stocks in Londor regular half up to one-half

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OCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

DAILY QUOTATIONS OF THE EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS.

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[BY DIRECT WIRI	TO THE TIMES.]
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DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 13/49/18; Citron fancy, 19-10, boxes, 18/97; orange and lemon peel, 14/918; currants, 1mp.fancy, bulk, recleaned, 78/5; fancy, 59 1-1b., 19/91; hade, packages, imported Fards, fancy 68, 115/49; Persian Golden, 12s, 28/2, Figs, black and white, bulk box, 2.55; white, 6 oz., 60, 115/18/19; Persian Golden, 12s, 28/2, Figs, black and white, bulk box, 2.55; white, 6 oz., 60, 115/18/19; Persian Golden, 12s, 28/2, Figs, black and white, bulk box, 2.55; white, 6 oz., 60, 115/18/19; Persian Golden, 12s, 28/2, Figs, black and white, bulk box, 2.56; white, 6 oz., 60, 115/18/19; Persian Golden, 12s, 28/2, Figs, black and white, bulk box, 2.56; white, 6 oz., 60, 115/18/19; Persian Golden, 12s, 28/2, Figs, black and white, bulk box, 2.56; white, 6 oz., 60, 115/18/19; Persian Golden, 12s, 28/2, Figs, 18/2, Fig

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE.

Mexican Petroleum Common Enters the Game As an Active Trader and Makes a Good Gain.

Interest was added to the trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday by the activity displayed by Mexican Petroleum common on the board. Nearly 500 shares changed hands, and the stock closed at 29.87½ bid, a good gain over the close of the day before. Insiders must be behind this issue to run it up at this time.

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Consolidated Midway was also a heavy trader, but it scored a loss under the continual hammering of the bearish element among the brokers. It closed at 20 3-4 bid. The Union issues made a nice gain, but Associated lost ground on the day. One thousand shares of Columbia sold at 1.10. There was no trading outside the oil shares.

SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE.

Comstock Shares the Real Feature, and the Market Is Broadening Out Wonderfully-Others Neglected. [Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—It was the
Comstocks all the way signi today, with
Mexican in the lead. The market for the
Comstock sphares is broadening. A month
ago it would have been impossible to sell

CASH BUSINESS IS IMPROVING.

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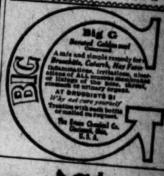
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Chicago Closing Figures.

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St. Louis Wood Market.

87. LOUIS, April 21.—Wool—Unchanged medium grades, combing and clothing, 1892 light fine, 1892; heavy fine, 1893; [1894]. [1895]. Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, April 21.—Wheat—Track prices Club. \$4985; blue stem. \$6985; red Russian S5; valley, 84; forty-fold, \$4985.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

Liverpool. April 21.—Wheat—May, 62 1944d; July, 52 294d; October, 52 294d. Weather cloudy.

Subsidiary Organization of America Medical Association Arranges for Annual Meeting Here.

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treit.
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DENVER MAN TO ARGUE.

Attorney From Colorado to Speak on Woman Suffrage This Afternoon.

Mrs. Edson to Present Report.

Richard Barry to the contrary notwithstanding, the sufragists of California Insist that Colorado is not a mistake, and they will seek to convince the public of this opinion this afternoon at 2 o'clock when Stanley McGinnis, an attorney of Denver, will address a mass meeting in Choral Hall.

Another feature of the meeting will be a report by Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson on the enthusiastic reception tendered her at Beaumont, where she delivered two suffrage addresses Tuesday. Mrs. Edson will also speak of the league work at Banning and Redlands, which is well in hand. One woman at the political equality head-quarters yesterday said that woman suffrage is breaking out strong in California.

When the ministers of Los Angeles undertake their debate on political equality at their meeting Monday morning they will be somewhat in the position of the detective who arrests a criminal before the crime is committed. It is understood that the campaign leaders of both sides have flooded the men of the cloth with pro and con suffrage literature. The discussion will be mostly one way, as the two eminent clergymen who are to make the principal addresses are

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